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Traffic concerns should not be looked at 'piecemeal'

COUNCIL CONSIDERS RANGE OF TRAFFIC ISSUES, INCLUDING TOWN CENTRE CROSSING

ONE of Lyme Regis' longest-running issues, traffic management, was raised again by the town council last week, as some members argued they should be looking at the problem as a whole and not "piecemeal".

Members of the council's Planning & Highways Committee considered a number of traffic issues at last week's meeting, including safety concerns in Timber Hill and in Colway Lane due to increased traffic caused by the new development at Woodberry Down, as well as the possibility of creating a pedestrian crossing in Broad Street.

However, some councillors argued that the only solution to Lyme's traffic problems was to look at them as a whole, rather than individually.

Supported by Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, Lyme resident Lizzie Wiscombe, who is registered blind, put forward the case for a pedestrian crossing in Broad Street, preferably where the pavement is already widened outside the former borough council

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offices. She said she had recently been turned down for a guide dog, as Lyme's roads were deemed too "unsafe".

"It would also help mothers with prams, children would be safe, and the elderly," she added.

"I really think it's time Lyme Regis tried to change and helped residents to be safe on the

Councillor Brian Larcombe also spoke in favour of a crossing, suggesting the most appropriate type of crossing would be a puffin, but he pointed out that this would result in a loss of parking spaces as zigzag lines would have to be painted on the road.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said: "Years ago we looked into a zebra crossing and that's why we ended up with the widened pavement which comes out to create a reduced width crossing. That's the best they could offer us without losing too many parking spaces

Matter of principle

"My concern is that the zigzag lines will result in loss of parking spaces. You also have lorries and vans parking on the wrong side of road for deliveries to businesses; if you also have people stopping for a crossing it's going to cause an awful jam in the town.

"It all comes down to the fact that we've got to start getting everything enforced in the town. We need a complete traffic look at this town; we're doing all these things piecemeal and then things don't happen in conjunction with everything else.'

Councillor Larcombe agreed that the council needed to look at the whole traffic system, saying he had recently suggested doing so while the Church Street closure was "fresh in our minds", but he added: "That's a bigger question and the crossing could form part of that."

"It's the principle of whether or not we should provide some for visually impaired residents and visitors and there's no crossing in the town at the moment at all... We could pursue this as a matter of principle," he added.

Councillor Stan Williams said he was concerned that local traders would not be in favour of a crossing, as some had complained when two spaces were previously lost for the widening of the pave-

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, commented: "Having had the road closure, perhaps it is the time we push for traffic to go one-way

through Lyme, because then you could park up the other side of Broad Street and a pedestrian crossing would not be detrimental to traders.

The best thing we can hope for is to change the way the traffic flow moves

Councillor Larcombe replied: "That's going to take a long time for us to get to something reasonable, whereas this is more needed now. I don't want to have to hear about an unfortunate accident of someone crossing the road because there wasn't a safe place to do it.'

The mayor asked how many accidents there had been in Lyme Regis as a result of people crossing

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■ VIPs supporting local charity Munchkins Miniature Shetland Rescue were among the thousands of cinema-goers to enjoy the new James Bond film 'Spectre' at the Regent in Lyme Regis last week. The blockbuster has been a huge hit for the new-look cinema, which has recently undergone a complete refurbishment and employed a new management team, with tickets sold out all week and more than 3,000 people visiting the cinema over half term. The Southleigh-based charity Munchkins held a VIP screening on Friday (pictured), with guests arrivina in true 007-style.

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BRIDPORT resident Anthony Hurst was born on December 5th 1938 in University College London, where his mother had been a nurse and where she met his father, a barrister.

When the war broke out he was sent to live with his grandparents in Lyme Regis, who lived in an old gamekeeper's cottage on the edge of the town belonging to Alban Woodroffe - founder of the Woodroffe School.

He attended Christ's Hospital in West Sussex, a day and boarding school, and after he spent some time in London before joining The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment in Ex-

Anthony has two grandchildren and several grandchildren and recently his first great grandchild.

TELL us a bit more about your time in the

I joined The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment in Exeter. I was commissioned and sailed in January 1959 to Cyprus where the EOKA Emergency was beginning to scale down.

I returned to Plymouth in 1961, then six months in Libya in 1962/3 where I was involved in a major earthquake. I was in Northern Ireland for six months, then training recruits in Exeter.

In 1964 I went to Singapore to learn Malay, the national language of Malaysia, Jungle Warfare Training in Malaya then Borneo for six months, chasing Indonesians around the jungle.

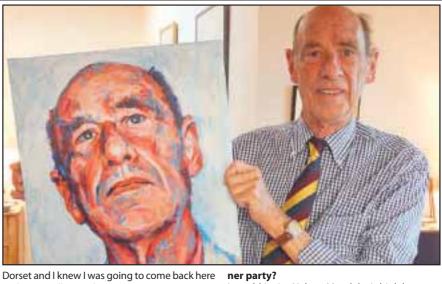
In 1966 I was posted to Germany at the height of the Cold War. I left the army in 1970 and joined

THE last time you appear in the View From, you had organised a charity auction?

It was quite odd, I was walking down Barrack Street and I thought, "I have all these paintings not doing anything and I should do an auction". I asked at the Tiger to have it there and they said yes so I talked to Jim Rowe, a brilliant auctioneer and a very witty man. With the support of amazing friends, it managed to raise £1,500 for the Army Benevolent Fund and they invited me up to a curry lunch in Blandford.

WHAT do you like most about the area?

I grew up in Lyme Regis and I have always loved



and eventually I made it.

The scenery is magical, the hills are wonderful, it is more open than Devon, which is also a beautiful place. It is interesting that the western end of Dorset is completely different to the eastern end, the Isle of Purbeck is quite different.

WHO would you invite to your dream din-



I would invite Nelson Mandela, I think he was a wonderful man; John Stuart Mill, he was a great thinker and French philosopher famous for saying "cogito ergo sum" - I think therefore I am. I asked an old school friend, a classic scholar, what he would say if he was a painter, he replied "painto urgo sum" which means I paint therefore

WHAT do you like to do in your spare time? I love my life and follow my son's favourite question "when was the last time you did something for the first time?" I have wonderful friends and try to fill the "unforgiving minute".

I did a lot of work for The Prince's Trust and I am a member of the Independent Appeals Panel for Woodroffe School and the Thomas Hardye School. I am a member of the University of the Third Age Philosophy Group and the Bridport Branch of my Regimental Association.

I have sung sea shanties in Lyme Regis, played the ukulele, but my tremor makes this too difficult. I play real tennis, badly, at the Hyde Real Tennis Court.

My passion is painting and I am taking part in the Bridport 'Stations of the Cross' (a series of paintings depicting the crucifixion of Christ, which will be on display in the town at Easter).

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More collectors needed for bonfire and firework display

LYME Regis bonfire and firework night organisers Alan and Lynne Vian are appealing for help collecting on Saturday, November 7th after the display.

Town crier Alan said: "The firework display is funded entirely by the collections made on the night. It will be an amazing display followed by the bonfire on the beach and we expect a large crowd who will enjoy the great atmosphere in Lyme on that night.

It is important that we give them the opportunity to make a donation and for that we need collectors."

The firework display will be held at 6.30pm followed by the lighting of a bonfire on the

If you are willing to collect please contact Lynne Vian on 01297 442220.

Tickets for Overs 70s lunch

TICKETS for the annual Over 70s Christmas Lunch, to be held at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday, December 12th, will be sold on Wednesday, November 11th at Hallett Court, Queen's Walk, from 10am.

Tickets will only be issued on payment of £5

Concerns over volume of traffic in Timber Hill and Colway Lane

MAYOR Owen Lovell

said he did not think a

town centre crossing

would win the support

of the county council or

traders

■ CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE the road, saying he had not heard of

any.
"You can try for one, but when we tried for a pedestrian crossing four or five years ago, we got the bump [widened pavement]," he continued.

"I'm not trying to be obstructive but I do think, at the end of the day, you can go to the county and ask for support but don't hold your breath. They will just give excuses not to give us the crossing and you'll be very lucky to get all the traders on side.'

Councillors agreed to hold a public consultation with residents, visitors and traders to gauge opinion on the pedestrian crossing and, if positive to request a crossing from Dorset County Council, which would then carry out a

technical survey to see if a crossing would be viable. They then spoke about road safety concerns in both Timber Hill and the Colway Lane area in light of the continuing development of Woodberry Down.

Speaking in the public forum, Timber Hill resident Mike Baker said that he and his neighbours had recently met to discuss their concerns with local MP Oliver Letwin, who had said he would support an application for traffic calming measures to Dorset County Council.

Mr Baker said he did not think the traffic and potential increase in pedestrians was taken into full account when West Dorset District Council approved

top of the hill, which he described as a "rat run". He added that visibility at the proposed access point for the development was poor, and there were no pavements.

Councillor Williams said he thought the only solution was to make a large section of Timber Hill one-way, erecting a "no entry" sign below Lyme Regis Golf Club and preventing traffic from travelling any further down the

Commenting on Colway Lane, he said he "did not know the answer" and "it would be nice" if it could be a oneway system but he was not sure this would work.

The deputy town clerk, Mark Green, suggested that all traffic concerns could be considered during a walk around the town

with Dorset County Council officers, which councillors said was a "sensible" idea. Councillor Stephen Miller also suggested setting up

a large-scale, table-top street plan of the whole town to give a view of everything at once. The mayor agreed, saying there were many minor things they could do to help ease traffic flow around the town for minimal cost, such as erecting further signage.

It was agreed that the council would invite Dorset County Council officers on a walk around the town, to seek advice on Timber Hill, Colway Lane and the pedestrian crossing, as well as other traffic concerns.





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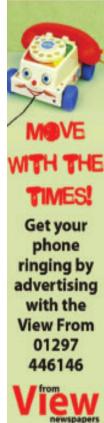
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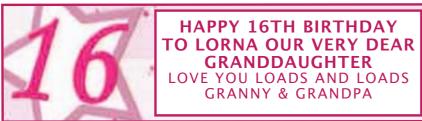
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Two weeks to comment on WDDC service reviews

LESS than two weeks remain for West Dorset residents and businesses to have their say on two district council service reviews.

The public consultation will close at 5pm on Thursday, November 12th - with comments invited on support to the West Dorset Partnership and Local Area Partnerships and to community and voluntary organisations.

Councillor Anthony Alford, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "We have a long record of support for our local communities. but as a result of significantly reduced government funding, we have to consider carefully the possible ways of giving support in the fu-

"The public consultation will provide us with a broad range of views that will be carefully considered before making any final decisions.

"The key outcome is that we direct funding where it will have the most impact to meet the needs of our communities."

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Walks House, Dorchester and the Town council offices in Beaminster, Bridport, Lyme Regis and Sherborne.

A final decision will be made by members in early 2016.

These reviews are part of the wider programme of service reviews that West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council are undertaking to ensure that they provide affordable services that meet the future needs of local residents and businesses.

The wider service review programme is designed to transform the way services are provided and save £3.2million by April 2017.

Cabinet back tri-council proposal

PLANS for a single council for all of Dorset has won the backing of Dorset County Council's Conservative run Cabinet.

Members believe it could result in cost savings and increase the chances of improving the county's economy.

The Government gave a grant of £750,000 to explore the options of closer working between the existing borough and district councils as well as the unitary Dorset County Council, Poole and Bournemouth.

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are already in place between West Dorset District Council, Weymouth and Portland Borough Council and North Dorset District - with one Chief Executive between them.

It is believed that if the new, combined authority, is finally approved it could improve the chances of gaining extra jobs in tourism, agriculture and transport across Dorset.

If all the other Dorset councils agree to the proposals the application could be made to the Government before the end of the year.

The earliest a single authority is likely to come into place is the spring on 2019.

Trading standards warn about council phone scam

DORSET County Council's trading standards service is warning Dorset residents about a spate of phone calls from men with foreign accents claiming to be from the council and wanting to talk about a recent accident.

Martin Thursby, the council's principal trading standards officer, said: "This is a scam. The council will never cold call people to discuss these sorts of is-

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Mystery find could have belonged to Mary Anning



■ IT'S A MYSTERY: The token found of Church Cliff Beach, showing inscriptions on both sides, is believed to have once belonged to Mary Anning



A METAL disc found by a detectorist on Church Cliff Beach, Lyme Regis, may have belonged to famous fossil collector Mary Anning.

Donated to Lyme Regis Museum, the token is now a source of mystery. It is about 25mm in diameter, and 1mm thick. It is an alloy, possibly brass, old but not corroded or coated with concretion, but the exciting aspects of the mystery token are its inscriptions.

On the obverse are impressed the words "MARY ANNING MDCCCX" (1810), and on the reverse it says "LYME REGIS AGE XI" (eleven).

In 1810, Lyme's own Mary Anning was 11 years old and had yet to find the first ichthyosaur, still less the plesiosaur which made her internationally famous.

Historians at the museum are now asking what the token is and how it came to be on the beach, and have come up with several possible theories.

The token was found on the beach below Church Cliffs, which is where Mary could well have lost it during a fossil collecting expedition.

Mary's home, battered and damaged by wind and weather, was demolished at the end of the 19th century to make way for the erection of the museum on the same site. The token could have landed on the beach below during the process.

Many items from the old rubbish tip have gradually found their way down to the beaches due to land slippage. The condition of the token indicates that it hasn't spent 200 years in salty sand or water so it may have fallen from the tip.

However, after it ended up on the beach, it is likely to have joined other debris which would have been swept along by tides and weather. Lyme has suffered many severe storms over the years including those of 2013-14, which removed

sand on the lower levels of the eastern beaches and churned them up considerably. Many domestic items have been revealed along with the exciting fossil finds in that area.

It is thought that Mary's dad, Richard Anning, could well have made the token it for his daughter as an eleventh birthday token. As a cabinet maker, he would have had the tools to impress a metal disc as he would have made metal labels for his furniture.

Richard Anning died in November 1810, so making the disc for his daughter may have been one of his last actions, and perhaps a way of showing affection for the daughter his poverty and ill health meant he could do little for.

A spokesperson for the museum said: "Other ideas about the origins of the token are that it could have been a personal identity disc, possibly

for collection of parish poor relief; perhaps it was a token to acknowledge attendance at church or Sunday school. It could even have been an early tourist keepsake.

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"However, all these ideas seem unlikely so, overall, the possibility that the token actually did belong to Mary Anning and was made for her when she was 11 years old could well be true.

"We may never know the real story behind the mysterious token found on the beach. However, it will be on display in Lyme Regis Museum, so visitors are encouraged to come and see it and decide for themselves the mystery of the Mary Anning Token."

For more information, contact the museum by calling 01297 443370 or email info@lymeregis-museum.co.uk

All invited to join Remembrance events

EACH year in November, town and cities across the UK commemorate the ultimate sacrifice of the thousands of men and women who have died in the service of their country.

The Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch is inviting as many townsfolk as possible to share with them the commemorations in the forthcoming events:

Saturday 7th November - Wreath laying at Lyme Regis cemetery to lay poppies on the Commonwealth War graves and a brief service of remembrance at the HMS Formidable memorial, 10.30am, followed by a short service at the Polish War memorial in Anning Road, 11am.

Sunday 8th November - Remembrance Sunday parade and service. All those wishing to parade to muster at Langmoor Gardens entrance should arrive no later than 9.30am to parade to the church

for a 10am service, led by the Reverend Jane Skinner. Please note the revised time as per last year.

Wednesday 11th November - a short service of Remembrance for Armistice Day at the war memorial, Monmouth Street, 11am. Other Royal British Legion events this year will in-

Other Royal British Legion events this year will include the annual general meeting on Thursday, November 26th, 7pm at the Woodmead Hall followed by refreshments. All are invited to attend.

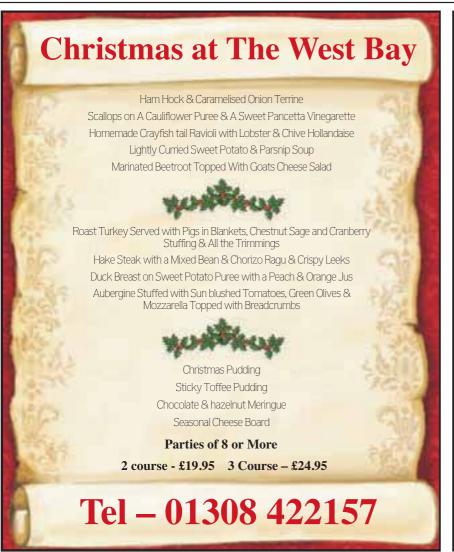
A SERVICE is to be held at the war memorial in

The Street, Charmouth, on Remembrance Sunday, November 8th.

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Glitz and glamour at the Regent for VIP James Bond screening



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MY FOUR-WEEK challenge has now come to an end and what an amazing four weeks it has been! I went back in on Monday for a fitness test, which was exactly the same test I did in my first session four weeks ago. I'd had a really long, stressful day at work on Monday so wasn't feeling as fresh as normal but I absolutely amazed myself with how well I did.

As you can see from the table of results, adjacent to this column, I improved in every area. I was most pleased with the plank, which is a bit of a killer on the abs, where I almost doubled my time and the bike test where I managed to cover an extra kilometre in the 10 minute time period.

However, the most important changes were my body composition readings. Again, all the results can be seen on the adjacent table. I lost 0.8kg of weight, which may not seem significant until you look at the others. My body fat reduced significantly and my muscle mass increased, which means by body shape is changing for the better. So many people go horribly wrong by becoming fixated on their bathroom scales and obsessed by their weight, not their body fat. It's important to remember that a small amount of muscle weighs the same as a large amount of fat. My statistics from the last month prove that a combined exercise regime of resistance training and cardiovascular activity allows

your body to burn away body fat and have better toned muscle underneath. I've already noticed that my clothes fit better and I've come in a notch on my belt!

My hydration levels went up by 1% as a result of drinking more water, which Craig would like me to improve further, but he said that 1% alone will support better concentration levels and the transportation of water soluble micro nutrients around my body, such as vitamins B and C.

My visceral fat (the fat in the internal abdominal cavity surrounding the vital organs) went down by 0.5% which helps reduce the risk of certain diseases such as heart disease, high blood pressure and the onset of type 2 diabetes. This linked with all the other results meant that my metabolic age has reduced to 24... not bad for a 31 year old!

I am absolutely delighted with the results and the way I feel now. It was a high amount of activity that I was put through in those 4 weeks but it proves what can be done if you work hard, eat well and rest well! Before I started, although I didn't see myself as unhealthy, I was pretty lazy, really struggled to wake up in the mornings and felt a bit like I was past my best, especially since my knee injury. However, in just 4 weeks I have made a great improvement to a healthier version of myself and it feels amazing.

It genuinely has changed the per-

son I am and it's something I'm now really motivated to continue with. I wake up in the mornings feeling good, when I eat I want to put the right nutrients into my body and I look forward to exercising and going to the gym a few times a week. I've really enjoyed the experience; it's not easy and requires a lot of hard work and effort but it's so rewarding and makes you feel fantastic. You are never too old and anyone can do it!

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Fitness Test Results	Week 1	After Week 4	
Press Ups – how many performed in 1 minute	22 (45 seconds)	32	
Leg Press – how many performed in 1 minute at 50kg	21 (45 seconds)	29	
Slam Ball – how many performed in 1 minute – 5kg ball	20	28	
The Plank – maximum time spent in perfect form	44 seconds	1 min 23 secs	
Bike Test – distance travelled	4.46km	5.46km	
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in 10 minutes. Level 8 Tanita Scales Body Composition Weight Body Fat Muscle Mass	Week 1 84.9kg 18.4% 65.8kg	After Week 4 84.1kg 16.9% 66.6kg	

It's never too late to reach fitness goals



WITH a weight-loss goal of five stone getting closer by the day, Lyme Regis resident Diana Austin, aged 63, is now well on her way to reaching her target thanks to joining health club B! Health and Fitness.

Diana said she felt a little apprehensive about joining the gym but found it to be welcoming and friendly, and has since lost three stone in five months.

Starting off with a light exercise programme, Diana decided to follow this with a block of personal training sessions, which are more involved than most people realise. A plan was created that would work for her, including diet discussions, programme reviews and alterations, texting support and answering questions outside of training sessions to continue to motivate her.

She said: "For me, regular personal training sessions are really valuable. I tend to go during the day which is better for me. The club is a great place to make new friends as well.

"I couldn't have achieved what I have without my personal trainer. I needed pushing and didn't realise what

Craig Bernhardt, founder of B! Health and Fitness, added: "Diana's progress has been steady and consistent and her cardiovascular capability has come on well. Her resistance loads increased consistently too and she is a strong lady, leg pressing more than many of the younger members in the club!

"I think Diana is a superstar. She's a true inspiration and proof that life really can start after 60."



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	11.00 - 12.00						
	16.00 - 16.45						
	18.00 - 19.00		Shape & Tone •	Power Burn	Step Aerobics		
	18.30 - 19.30						
5	19.00 - 20.00		Physio Pilates	Vaporize	Yoga		
	20.00 - 21.00				Physio Pilates		

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Block of 10 PT sessions - £300 Block of 20 PT sessions - £550 Block of 40 PT sessions - £1000

60 minute PT session (including body composition readings) - £35



"I am in the best physical shape of my life thanks to Duncan, Craig and the amazing staff. Their encouragement, professionalism, passion and commitment to the club members is second to none" - Juliet, B! Health & Fitness member



Marine's Sarah releases book of poetry inspired by Jurassic Coast

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WHEN Sarah Acton, administrator at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis, finally made the move to nearby Beer, it gave her the impetus to publish her first book of poetry.

"Ammonite", which she has published herself, is a beautifully written hymn of praise to the glory of the World Heritage Jurassic Coast.

She said: "I had been

visiting Beer from my previous home in Bristol for the past five years but living here is different to

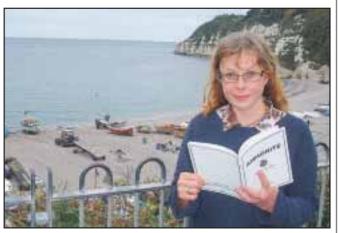
"I feel at home by the sea. I love it here and moving to Beer has ignited a slow-burning desire to write this collection and the move has given me the time and space to produce it."

Sarah has drawn inspiration from her walks as she explores the area, discovering new sights all the time and observing how the weather and seasons impact upon the landscape

"I thought I knew it after visiting Beer for five years but now I realise that it is not just the houses and buildings, it is much wider than that and there is so much to see," said Sarah.

"I am still an outsider but I am getting to know

Sarah has also exercised great discipline to



complete her collection of 23 poems, rising early to write for two hours between 6-8am each day for three months over the summer before heading off to work at the Marine.

"I have been writing for many years so to finally publish something is a very proud moment for me," explained Sarah.

"Poetry is a very personal thing and readers will either like it or not but I would love to hear what people think about them, although they may be too polite to say! I am braced for anything."

Sarah has initially published 50 copies of the book, priced at a reasonable £3.50 and they are available to purchase from Beer Village Stores and Serendip book shop in Lyme Regis.

"I am only looking to cover my costs and if I could see all 50 I would be thrilled to bits," said



■ FINISHING LINE: Motorcyclists pictured outside the Cobb Arms in Lyme Regis having travelled from Dorchester

Charity motorcycle ride raises £881

A CHARITY motorcycle ride saw more than 40 bikers arrive in Lyme Regis on Sunday.

Phoebe's Charity Motorcycle Ride was held in aid of The Sepsis Trust UK, in honour of youngster Phoebe Coombes who almost lost her life aged two having contracted sepsis and now suffers from life-changing effects of the illness.

The ride was organised Sadie Helbert, a friend of the Coombes family, and ran from Dorchester to Lyme Regis raising £881. Bikers finished the event with soup and refreshments at the Cobb Arms, and a raffle.

Phoebe's mother, Becky Coombes, said: "Thanks goes to Sadie Helbert for being the organiser, Ashleigh and Linda from the Cobb Arms, the riders, The Axe Men for their support during the ride, family and friends who contributed in various ways, baking cakes, providing raffle prizes, marshalls and those who came to support

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B Sharp welcomes new chairman

THE Lyme Regis-based youth music charity, B Sharp, welcomed Hannah Lovegrove as its new chairman at its annual general meeting last week.

The charity reported a successful year at the meeting, having completed a number of singing and instrumental music-making projects that benefited a wide range of children and young people in the area.

Three new trustees were also elected – Vickie Stickler, Cleo Evans and Hannah Lovegrove, joining existing members Polly Benfield, Zannah Doan, Ralph Lister and Russ Pearce to complete the board.

Hannah (pictured top right), who takes over from former chairman Ayvin Rogers (bottom right), has a wide experience of lead roles in the voluntary sector, as well as running numerous businesses. Many will remember her shop Lovegrove in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, during the 1990s, where she supported and sold the work of local arts and craft producers.

Hannah said: "I'm very pleased to be joining B Sharp at such an exciting moment in its evolution

"Following in Ayvin's footsteps will be a challenge – the organisation has achieved so much over the past eight years - and I'm looking forward to helping director Fran Williams and the team to develop and deliver B Sharp's unique blend of opportunities and benefits for young people."

Polly Benfield was re-elected as B Sharp's treasurer and Vickie Stickler was elected as the company secretary.

The seven trustees volunteer their time and bring their broad range of skills and experience to oversee the strategies, finances and policies of B Sharp, ensuring good governance and that its work and ethos meets the objectives of the charity.

Retiring B Sharp chairman Ayvin said: "I am delighted that someone of Hannah's calibre has stepped in to lead the board of trustees and help carry the work of B Sharp forward.

"The strengthening of the board comes at a time of consolidation and building on B Sharp's business plan. B Sharp now has a very solid team and I have every confidence in a 'sound' future.

"As I leave, one last thing I would like to stress is that B Sharp is open to all young people who would like to take part. They can come for free if paying is difficult.

"I realise that some families may not want to ask for help for various reasons. All conversations with B Sharp staff are in confidence. It is important to the B Sharp team that people should feel at ease when approaching staff about any challenges they or their family may have about taking part.

them. B Sharp wants to support young people of all backgrounds to mix, take part and benefit from a programme that is built on their ideas."

"Together, we can work out a way to overcome

■ OUTGOING B Sharp chairman Ayvin Rogers has been nominated for Trustee of the Year 2015 in the annual *Guardian* awards.

Ayvin was nominated by B Sharp director Fran Williams and, from 130 nominees, is one of five candidates to be shortlisted.

The public can now vote for their winner before Sunday, November 8th by following the link http://bit.ly/1Wta1Fx





Last chance to apply for Candles funding

THE Candles on the Cobb Committee will be accepting applications for funding from youth organisations in the Lyme Regis area until Friday, November 6th.

To apply, write to secretary Les Herbert at Woodlands, St George's Hill, Lyme Regis, DT7 3NT or email lestina@sky.com, providing the name of the group, how many young people are involved with the group, a brief explanation of what the funding would be used for, the required amount and any available costings for the project.
Funding will not be awarded for direct labour

cost or general expenses for the group.

Talk on human rights in Zimbabwe

A PRESENTATION named "Human rights in Zimbabwe: reflections on a recent visit" will be given by Ed and Audrey Standhaft on Monday, November 16th.

Last summer the Standhafts returned to the orphanage in Zimbabwe where they had worked several years before. While they were volunteering there and travelling around the country, they gained valuable insights into the current situation in Zimbabwe.

The talk, hosted by the Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International, will take place at Hallett Court on Queen's Walk at 5.30pm. Entrance is free.

Church to host Christmas bazaar

ST Michael's Parish Church is holding its annual Christmas bazaar at the Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis, on Saturday, November 21st from 10.30am to 2pm.

Pupils from St Michael's School will be running some stalls and the school will receive half the profit of this event.

There will also be bric-a-brac, crafts, cakes, books and jewellery available, a grand Christmas draw, refreshments and light lunches. Entrance costs 50 pence or is free for children.

The event will be opened by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell.





Let's not forget Lyme's musical talent

AST week I wrote about Lyme's talented and ever-increasing arts community.

It prompted a few people to point out that the town also has a music heritage worthy of note, bringing much joy and pleasure to many.

As the recently-appointed new president of Lyme Regis Musical Society (formerly the operatic society), I am certainly aware of this. Last year's production of "Evita" was a high for local performers, winning rave reviews, and the pantomime society has brought great fun to the Marine Theatre stage, giving so many their first taste of

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans

performing in public.

It got me thinking about other musical interests in the town. The first which comes to mind has to be the B Sharp project which has made such a difference to so many young lives and which has given them opportunities they could

never have expected.

Then there is Lyme Regis Town Band which has entertained the people of Lyme and district in fine style since its reformation as a legacy from the French Lieutenant's Woman film in the 1980s, so gloriously led in those early days

by Joe O'Donnell, followed by Pat Perry, John Powell and now Roger Grose.

It's sad that the Junior Band has not been able to stand the test of time but it succeeded for many years in introducing dozens of young people to music.

The schools have done likewise, especially Woodroffe, where music has always been high on the curriculum and which spawned some wonderful musical ensembles over the years, including the highly-acclaimed madrigal group and the current saxophonists and much in between.

Worthy of mention for their contribution to the musical life of Lyme are the Shanty Singers (very popular), the Choral Society and Lyme Regis Singers, not forgetting St Michael's Parish Church where organist Alex Davies presides over the wonderful Scrabl organ and the choir and bell ringers are much admired.

And we should not forget that in recent times the jazz and folk festivals have become part of Lyme's summer scene, and Guitars On The Beach has emerged as one of the most unique musical events on the south coast, attracting thousands of musicians to the resort.

What do they say? Music makes the world go round. It certainly gets Lyme in a spin.

O TO those members of Lyme's art community who have – rather predictably - castigated me for my comments in last week's column on the sculpture trail, I have just one thing to say. Read it again. Eight paragraphs of praise and just one sentence in which I had the temerity to suggest that the trail had caused a great deal of discussion in the town – "not all of it positive".

Trick or treaters - why so few knocks on our door this year?

SO what's happened to Halloween? With increasing hype and focus on promotion every year, we were expecting more trick or treaters in Anning Road than ever before.

In past years I've heard that some parents have brought their kids into the Lyme estate because it's such a safe place for custom of trick or treating.

We've always made sure we had ample supplies of treats for the kids and this year bought a tub of 40 packets of sweets. We had our dinner early and sat waiting for the first knock on the door which usually start around 5.30pm.

Six o'clock came and there were no callers. I even took to Twitter to ask where they all were. Daryl Turner came back to say there had been no callers in North Avenue either.

I took a look outside the front door. There weren't many little ones around. A few houses had an illuminated pumpkin in their window. Perhaps this is a sign that the household was waiting for callers. I know some people are not keen on being disturbed. We wondered whether kids were advised at school only to call on houses joining in the fun. Or has the exposure to the dangers of sugar in confectionary had an impact on the number of parents who don't want their kids going hyper on E numbers?

The first knock on the door came around 6pm from two of my favourite children who live close by – Josh and Jacob Denning – whose mum, Annette, makes sure her children support and are involved in as

many local events and traditions as possible. What childhood memories they will have of life growing up in Lyme.

There were a few more knocks on the door but not as many as usual, and we've been left with half a tub of sweet treats.

Had this been last year, I could have donated them to the council whose habit of passing sweets around the Guildhall chamber at meetings was the subject of much derision.

Next year we will place a flickering pumpkin in our window just in case the kids have got the impression that there's a miserable old git at No 45. Surely, they don't read this column....



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The View from Lyme Regis has launched a campaign, Let's Save The Arrows, to raise funds to ensure a display in 2016 and successive years.

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Popular veggie restaurant launches its own cookbook

Tierra Kitchen has launched its own recipe book so food lovers can now try out its vibrant dishes at home.

The award-winning restaurant in Coombe Street, Lyme Regis, has taken the town by storm since opening in 2013, winning rave reviews from its customers. Now they can try chef and owner Mark Evans' Mediterranean-inspired vegetarian dishes at home with volume one of the Tierra Kitchen cookbook. Mark (pictured) describes the

recipes included in the cookbook as "do-able dishes using easy-to-source ingredients". It includes a selection of contem-

porary dishes developed firstly at Mark's previous restaurant, Cafe Maitreya in Bristol, and at Tierra Kitchen, such as tart Tatin, samphire fritters and super chocolate, plum and almond pudding, as well as those that customers frequently ask for, including tamari dip, carrot and almond cakes, and pickled blackcurrants.

Mark said: "Good vegetarian dishes take a touch more preparation than meat and two year and a bit of effort is required for some



of the recipes, so the cookbook also includes a section of staples and small dishes that are simpler with strong, clean flavours and textures.

'We hope people will enjoy trying out these recipes at home, and we'd love to see how you get on, so tweet us @TierraKitchen or get in touch via our Facebook page at TierraKitchenLymeRegis with photos of your creations and any comments and feedback about the

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Diabetics urged to seek help early before trying for a baby

baby are being urged to seek early support from health professionals to ensure they and their baby stay as healthy as possible.

Dorset County Hospital has a dedicated team to support all women with diabetes in pregnancy, and those planning pregnancy.

The joint antenatal clinic held in the Women's Health Department brings together maternity, diabetes and dietetics specialists so women can see everyone in one location and have their ultrasound scans at the same time

Diabetes consultant Dr Mo Lee Wong works closely with consultant obstetrician Audrey Ryan, diabetes specialist nurses, diabetes dietitians and diabetes mid-

She said: "We would like to highlight the importance of planning pregnancy for all women with dia-

"Women with diabetes are encouraged to discuss planning pregnancy with their health care professional, be it GP, practice nurse or consultant.

The team say there are several points to consider that it can take several months to achieve target levels which means contraception should be used up to the point tighter control is achieved. Women are encouraged to take the higher dose 5mg

folic acid before falling pregnant, which needs to be prescribed by a health care professional, rather than the much smaller dose obtained over the counter.

Dr Wong added: "The National Diabetes in Pregnancy Audit looks at all women who are pregnant and have known diabetes. The 2013 results have recently been published and this shows there are more pregnant women with type two diabetes (44 per cent of all pregnant women with diabetes) compared to 10 years ago (27 per cent). Many of these women have their routine diabetes care with their GP surgery, so the message would be to encourage GPs and practice



■ DORSET County Hospital's Antenatal Diabetes Team are urging women with diabetes trying for a baby to seek early support

nurses to discuss pregnancy planning with these women and refer to the diabetes antenatal service for

"The audit also found that 44 per cent of women were not taking any folic acid before getting pregnant. We hope to encourage women to obtain a prescription and start taking the high dose folic acid before trying for pregnancy.

"Only one in five women were adequately prepared for pregnancy and nearly one in 10 women with type two diabetes had taken tablets that were potentially harmful during pregnancy.

"We hope to spread the word to women with diabetes as well as friends or family members of women with diabetes that planning and preparing for pregnancy is very important. They are encouraged to speak to their health care professional about planning pregnancy and consider referring into the diabetes service before getting pregnant.'



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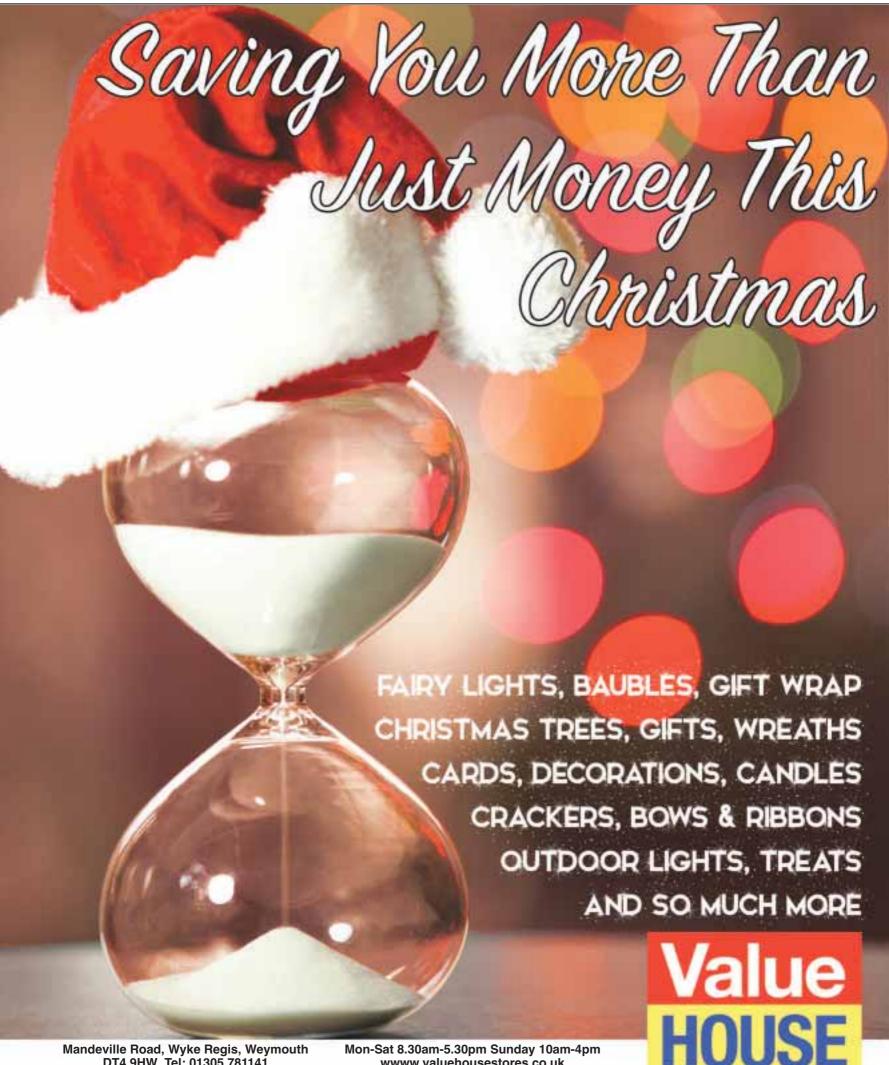
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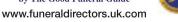
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Children's Centre to host open afternoon at The Hub

THE Sure Start Children's Centre in Lyme Regis will be hosting an open afternoon at The Hub youth club on Monday, November 9th.

The Children's Centre is a Dorset County Council run centre to give support to local families and often helping the most vulnerable families with housing, food bank, parenting courses, baby clinics, cooking courses, adult learning, etc.

The open afternoon will run from 1pm to 5pm with attractions including arts and craft activities, free refreshments and hot dogs, a chance to meet the staff and a professional photographer taking family portraits, for which booking is essential - call 01297 444076 to book a slot.

Charity auction at Talbot

A CHARITY auction will be held at the Talbot Arms in Uplyme in aid of Meningitis Now and The Lullaby Trust.

The auction is part of the fundraising efforts Kayleigh and James Beddows who will be running the London Marathon in April 2016 in aid of the two charities.

It will be held on Friday, November 6th from 7.30pm with lots including vouchers for family attractions, hampers and more.



■ LYME Regis Majorettes have just completed another successful carnival season, taking part in processions across West Dorset, East Devon and South Somerset. The season has seen the girls take first prize in their categories at Ilminster and Taunton carnivals, as well as third place at Chard. They finished the busy season at Honiton carnival last Saturday. The troupe is pictured above at the beginning of the season having just unveiled their new, colourful uniforms, which they performed and competed in over the past couple of months.

Carnival welcoming funding applications

FOLLOWING a successful Regatta and Carnival Week in Lyme Regis in August, the organising committee are now inviting local organisations to apply for funding.

Applications for funding should be made to committee secretary Alan Vian by Monday, No-

vember 30th, and should include how much money is required, what it will be used for and any available costings/estimates for the project.

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LymeLetters

'Deplorable' that town councillors did not see chalet plans in advance

■ I READ your report about the chalets on Monmouth Beach (*View From Lyme Regis*, October 28th) with considerable interest.

There appears to be doubt as whether all members of Lyme Regis Town Council actually saw the plans submitted on their behalf to the planning authority for approval. Am I alone in seeing this state of affairs as little short of deplorable? It is difficult to envisage circumstances in which any other organisation, whether public or private, would allow this state of affairs.

The Lyme Regis Society monitors planning ap-

plications within Lyme and submits comments as appropriate for consideration by the planning authority. We did so recently in support of the plans by the museum, which the town council opposed.

It is difficult to reconcile the view that town councillors were unaware of the detail of the detailed plans, considering they can be accessed on line by anyone at anytime. I rest my case.

> Chris Savory, Chairman, Lyme Regis Society

A drink too far at the Regent?

■ I ATTENDED our revamped Regent Cinema on Wednesday evening to see the latest James Bond.

The film was excellent, and the cinema looking much better and now has a licensed bar upstairs. I can entirely see the sense in having a bar, particularly now the cinema is showing more live screenings of plays, ballet and opera which all have at least one interval. It makes it much more like a theatre experience.

What bothers me, though, is the fact that people are now bringing their drinks into the auditorium. Responsible drinking is fine; but what do the new managers of the Regent plan to do about members of the audience who have clearly had too much to drink and spoil it for others?

We had the misfortune to be seated in front of four middle-aged visitors from Yorkshire who had imbibed well, before they even got to the 8pm showing and lurched into their seats with a glass each and two further bottles of wine which they enjoyed throughout the performance, along with increasingly loud commentary on the film and frequent trips to the toilet.

Surely the bar is where one drinks, and the auditorium where one enjoys the show for however long it lasts without the need for alcohol.

I hope the new owners will use their discretion to allow the more sober members of the audience to enjoy the film without the accompaniment of clinking bottles.

> Ted Greaves Lyme Road, Uplyme

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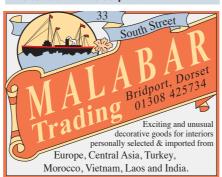
Malabar Trading

AUTUMN is here and we all spend more time indoors during the long evenings. There are many items at Malabar Trading to make those evenings more congenial. There are lovely soft blankets to use as throws, cushions made from floral Moldovan kilims, hand embroidered suzani cushions and scented candles and reed diffusers to perfume your home.

Christmas is also coming of course and the shop is full of possibilities for finding exactly the right gift. Beautiful scarves and shawls from Northern India, made of the softest cashmere, leather handbags and clutches in subtle colours, the handmade silver jewellery and high quality Japanese ceramics are all always appreciated and there will also be Mo-



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The Royal British Legion's mission is to provide welfare, comradeship, representation and Remembrance for the Armed Forces Community.



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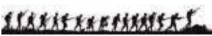
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Millions of people each year stop what they are doing and observe a Two Minute Silence at 11am on the 11th day of the 11th month, commemorating the original Armistice of 1918 which signalled the 'stilling of arms' and led to the formal end to the First World War (eventually signed in 1919).

When we bow our heads in reflection, we remember those who fought for our freedom during the two World Wars. But we also mourn and honour those who have lost their lives in more recent conflicts. Today, with troops on duty in Afghanistan and other trouble spots around the world, Remembrance, and the two minute tribute, are as important as ever-



Remembrance Sunday



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#MYPOPPY

The Royal British Legion is calling for people to share why they wear their poppy using the hashtag #MyPoppy.



TV star Millie Mackintosh, 26, modeled a dress made with red poppies to launch the #MyPoppy campaign. The unique dress was custom-made for Mackintosh by British fashion designer Giles Deacon, 46, whose original sketch took 72 hours to turn into a lurex wool black dress lined with 100 red silk poppies.

Hundreds of celebrities are set to take to social media to share why they wear a poppy in an effort to inspire the public to do the same. Stars from British sport, music, fashion, entertainment and business have all pledged their support for our #MyPoppy campaign as part of this year's Poppy Appeal.

Last year the Poppy Appeal – the biggest cash collection in Europe – raised over £45 million for The Royal British Legion's ongoing support for those serving in the British Armed Forces, veterans and their families. We're telling some of our amazing stories behind the poppy throughout the Appeal and are urging everyone to share why they wear their poppy using the hashtag #MyPoppy.

Millie Mackintosh wears her poppy to remember her great-grandfather, Lieutenant Douglas Mackintosh, who fought in the First World War. Now it's your turn! Tell us your #MyPoppy story on Facebook @OfficialPoppyLegion, on Twitter @PoppyLegion and on Instagram @RoyalBritishLegion.

The story of the Poppy

DURING the First World War (1914–1918) much of the fighting took place in Western Europe. Previously beautiful countryside was blasted, bombed and fought over, again and again. The landscape swiftly turned to fields of mud, bleak and barren scenes where little or nothing could grow.

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Why Do You Wear a Poppy Beth?

IN FRONT of an audience of supporters, trustees and the Remembrance Centre project team at the National Memorial Arboretum in Staffordshire, Sea Cadet Beth Molyneux shared her moving poem explaining why she wears a poppy in memory of her father.



▲ Beth's father, Lieutenant Commander Ian Molyneux, was shot and killed on board HMS Astute as it was docked in Southampton in April 2011. His name is engraved on the Armed Forces Memorial at the National Memorial Arboretum. "Why do you wear a Poppy Beth?" my friend asked, "I'd like to know... You are too young to remember, the wars from long ago!"

I smiled the biggest smile, As big, as big can be,

To show just what my poppy,
Really means to me.

As I began to tell her,
I stood all nice and tall.

And remembered what my Daddy said, When I was verv small.

You see, my Daddy was a sailor, He sailed beneath the sea, And when he was on his submarine, He was as happy as can be.

My Daddy used to tell me, "Bethie...wear your Poppy with PRIDE.

It's to send love to our force And remember those that died.

When people see your poppy Beth, They'll see how proud you are, To remember all those fighting, For our country, near and far". I am only 10-years-old, But it's so important that I know, They were fighting for our freedom, In the wars so long ago.

It is because of their sacrifice, That we are free, you see, To proudly fly our Union flag, For all the world to see.

And it's because of those still fighting, In wars across the world, That I can sleep safely in my bed, Free from any cares.

Lots of those out fighting, To keep our country free, to brave Mummies and Daddies, Of children, just like me.

It's why it's so important, Whilst they are fighting hard, To look after all the children, And keep them safe from harm.

Because, these children are the future,
Of the country in which we live,

Of the country in which we live, he very country our armed forces. Are fighting to protect.

There's another special reason, That I wear my Poppy with pride, It's because my Daddy, my hero, Bravely gave his life. He wasn't away in a foreign land, He was on his submarine, Protecting the boat and her crew, In the name of Her Majesty the Oueen.

Now my Daddy is an angel, In heaven up above, With all the others that have died, For the country that they love.

So when I wear my poppy, So proudly on my chest, It's there to show our forces Really are the best.

It's to remember all those people, Who gave their lives for our today, And for my brave Daddy, my hero, Who in my heart will always stay.

My friend listened to my story, And then quietly said, "I'd like to get a Poppy, To pin onto my chest.

So I too can wear it proudly, For all the world to see, So I too will always remember, The reason I am free!"

Poppies for Remembrance

MCCRAE'S poem in turn inspired an American academic, Moina Michael to make handmade red silk poppies which were then brought to England by a French lady, Anna Guerin. The (Royal) British Legion, formed in 1921, ordered 9 million of the poppies which they sold on 11 November that year. The poppies sold out almost immediately and that first ever 'Poppy Appeal' raised over £106,000, a huge amount of money at the time.

The following year, Major George Howson, who had received the Military Cross for his role in the First World War, set up a factory off the Old Kent Road in London where five disabled ex-Servicemen began making poppies. 3 years later the Poppy Factory moved to its current site in Richmond, Surrey and today produces millions of poppies each year.





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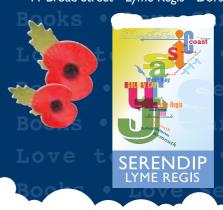
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Adoption of the West Dorset, Weymouth & Portland Joint Local Plan and Community Infrastructure Levy Charging Schedules

West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council have formally adopted their joint Local Plan and Community Infrastructure Levy charging schedules.

The Local Plan now forms a key element of the development plan for West Dorset District and Weymouth and Portland Borough and supersedes the West Dorset Local Plan 2006 and the Weymouth and Portland Local Plan 2005. The newly adopted Local Plan contains the policies that will guide development until 2031, covering important topics such as housing, employment and the environment and identifying sites for development

When implemented, the Community Infrastructure Levy charging schedules will be used to fund a wide range of infrastructure that is needed as a result of development.

To view the Local Plan visit www.dorsetforyou.com/jointlocalplan/west/weymouth. To view the Community Infrastructure Levy charging schedules visit www.dorsetforyou.com/ cilchargingschedules/west/weymouth. Copies of these documents are available for inspection at the Councils' offices between 8.30am to 5pm Monday to Thursday and 8.30am to 4.30pm Fridays. Copies are also at local libraries in West Dorset and Weymouth & Portland.

If you would like further information about the Local Plan please contact the Spatial Policy Team on 01305 252386 or email s.policy@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk



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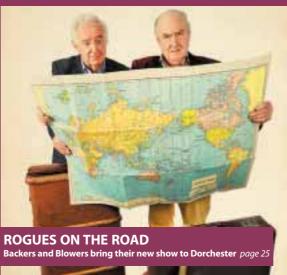
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Your guide to local live music

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT

Blues Night: Bad Influence

Doors 7pm. £10.50 adv / £12 door Corn Exchange,

DORCHESTER **Courtney Pine**

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Doors 7.30pm. £22/£20

Saturday 7 Nov

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT **Calan** 8pm. £12/£10

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER **DA Blues: Steve James**

Doors 7.30pm. £13/£6.50 adv, £14/£7 door

Tuesday 10 Nov Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

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Friday 13 Nov

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Saturday 14 Nov

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Arts Centre, BRIDPORT **Jazz Cafe: Rob Terry**

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Saturday 21 Nov

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upcoming gigs WELSHFOLK **FROM CALAN**



BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE are playing host to Calan, a vibrant five-piece folk band on Saturday, November 7th. The Bridport Arts Centre show is the only Dorset appearance for the band, who are credited with breathing life into traditional Welsh music.

Expect fiddles, guitar, accordion, bagpipes and step dancing to explode into life when Calan perform songs and tunes from their acclaimed 2015 release 'Dinas'. In which Infectious guitar rhythms and high-voltage routines give way to beautiful and haunting songs. Amongst the traditional Welsh melodies and brand new original material, they ignite fire into the folk tale of new single 'Merlin and The Two Dragons' - that tells the story of why there is a dragon on the Welsh flag.

Tickets are available from the Box Office in person or over the phone on 01308 424 204 and also online at www.bridport-arts.com

Bad Influence bring the blues to Bridport

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

monthly Blues Nights continue on Friday, November 6th with London-based band Bad Influ-

Bad Influence are based in South London and are led by singer and rhythm guitarist Val Cowell and lead guitar and slide guitar player Richard Hayes. Their blend of powerful vocals alongside classic, quitar-driven, rock-solid Blues have brought them much critical acclaim,

strong covers of artists like Tom Petty, Bonnie Raitt and Fleetwood Mac.

"We're very much looking forward to it," Val says. "Our second drummer, Clive Jenner, plays with The Proclaimers who were at the Electric Palace earlier in the year. He says we'll really enjoy it." They have appeared on all

types of stage and radio and released six CDs. Their latest CD is were recorded for Paul Jones' Radio 2 Show.

Val has been described as having 'a tidal wave of a voice that can take on the mantle of our greatest singers', while the band's overall performances receive reports such as.. 'Bad Influence always leave their audiences handsomely entertained'

Their experienced and tight rhythm section has long time drummer Harry James (Thunder/Magnum) and the more recent addition of bass player Pete Stroud (Peter Green Splinter Group/Buddy Whittington Band).

Bad Influence are now considered by many to be one of the top acts in their field, delivering their sound of powerful vocals alongside classic guitar driven rock solid blues.

Tickets through Electric Palace Box Office or Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 or online through Seetickets.com

Tickets cost £10.50 (£10 + 50p booking fee) in advance from the Flectric Palace Box Office or Bridport TIC or £12 on the door.

Val Cowell of Bad Influence

THE ELEPHANT SESSIONS

EVERSHOT Village Hall hosts five amazing young musicians from the highlands of Scotland who go by the name of The Elephant Sessions on Friday, November 13th.

The band is renowned for its breathtaking live shows, playing with great energy, drawing influence from its Scottish roots but adding a 21st century twist to create a progressive blend of intricate tunes, engulfing guitars, monstrous bass and pounding drums.

on by Under One Sun whose co-ordinator Jamie Robertson says: "I saw The Elephant Sessions by chance about 6 months ago, and was blown away. They will be on their first major tour of England appearing in Bath, Lon-Liverpool, Sheffield and at The Sage at Gateshead but the opening night is at Evershot! Listen or dance, just make sure vou come and enjoy!".

Doors and the licensed bar open at 8pm, with support act Jon Maybey playing at 8:15pm and The Elephant Sessions taking to the stage at 8:45pm.

Tickets are on sale at Evershot Stores, online at www.wegottickets.com and some will also be held back for the door.

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Bridport Arts Centre's secret sale

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE are having a Secret Art Sale on Wednesday, November 11th. Over 60 local artists have donated original pieces of work to the Arts Centre to raise essential funds.

All the artwork will be exhibited in the Arts Centre and available for the public to buy for just £50 when the doors open at 10am. However you will not be able to find out whom your chosen piece is by until have purchased it. You could be the proud owner of a valuable piece from a prestigious local artist such as John Hubbard, Jill Kennington or Greta Berlin for a fraction of their normal value.

Laura Cockett, Director of Bridport Arts Centre says of the

event: "We are thrilled that so many wonderful artists have donated their work to support us. Times are tough fro the Arts nationally and Bridport Arts Centre is no exception. We need support to be able to continue to provide our artistic programme of events; last year we put on over 200 live events and nearly 100 films and 28 exhibitions in our gallery spaces. So it is great that our local artists are helping us raise funds to continue this valuable work."

The Secret Art Sale takes place on Wednesday 11 November from 10am – 8am and is free to attend. If there are any artist who would like to donate their work please contact Megan Dunford - 01308 427183.

Rogues on the Road

Test Match Special commentary legends make their way to Dorchester

FRESH FROM touring far flung corners of the world 'Blowers' and 'Backers' head to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, November 8th with 'Rogues on the Road' their brand new show crammed full of even more wonderful (and occasionally outrageous) reminiscences and anecdotes from two extensive careers spent broadcasting around the globe in search of sporting excellence.

Bastions of the beloved Test Match Special with over 80 years in the commentary box and touring the world between them, Henry Blofeld and Peter Baxter certainly have some tales to tell. The fun, the games and outlandish characters - from lan Fleming to Noel Coward - spread well beyond the confines of any cricket ground or studio. 2015 sees a completely fresh set of hilar-

ious stories, after three years of playing to packed houses across the UK, including two successful seasons at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, earning rave reviews and captivating audiences of all ages.

Henry 'My Dear Old Thing' Blofeld is one of Britain's most loved and recognisable broadcasters and in 2014 also appeared on ITV's The Chase and BBC's Room 101. He continues to delight an

army of TMS fans.
Peter Baxter was in charge of Test Match

Special for 34 years - a schoolmaster trying to keep some very errant students in line.

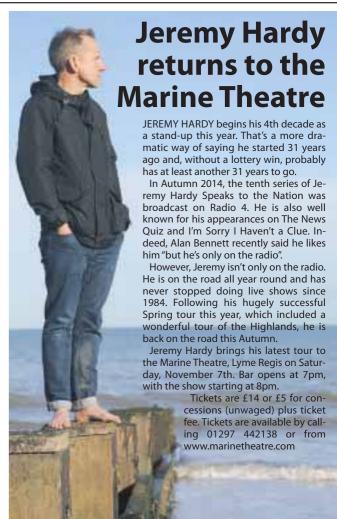
Between them they've seen plenty of shenanigans across the years and across the globe, so come ready to be shocked



and entertained by good men behaving badly.

Rogues on the Road: Blofeld & Baxter comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, November 8th at 8pm.

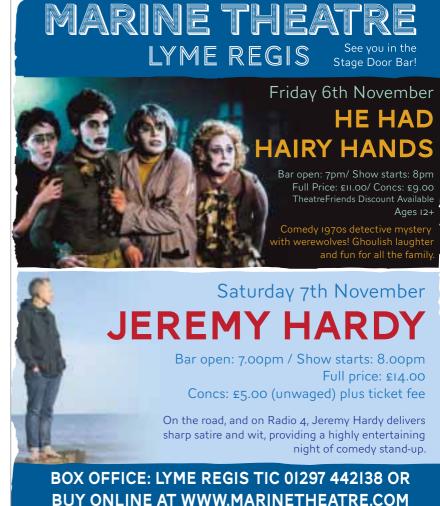
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Hunting Mammoth and Early Humans in Dorset

Dr Matt Pope will give an archaeology lecture at Dorset County Museum this Friday, November 6th, entitled 'Hunting Mammoth and Early Humans in Dorset'.

Dorset has an untapped fossil

record of early Stone Age archaeology and vertebrate remains. In this talk, Dr Matt Pope will explore this potential set against the wider early Stone Age record of the English Channel region, covering themes of human evolution, climate and sea level change.

The ancient landscape of Dorset and its potential to deliver new finds, new data and perspectives on the earliest archaeological records of North West Europe will be outlined in particular the site of Dewlish, where remains of prehistoric elephants were discovered. Will be introduced and its importance in finding the evidence for

This FREE talk is open to all. To cover costs, a small donation of £3 is encouraged. The talk will take place in the Museum's Victorian Gallery on Friday 6th November, 7.30pm (doors open at 7.00pm).

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This week's new cinema

KILL YOUR FRIENDS 18 AN A&R man working at the height of the Britpop music craze goes to extremes in order to find his next hit.
Stars Nicholas Hoult, Tom Riley and Rosanna Arquette.

BROOKLYN 12A

AN IRISH immigrant lands in 1950s Brooklyn, where she quickly falls into a new romance. When her past catches up with her, however, she must choose between two countries and the lives that exist within Stars Saoirse Ronan, Emory Cohen and Dmhnall Gleeson.

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BURNT 15

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THE EVER popular Christmas Craft and Gourmet Food Show, is returning for its 30th anniversary at Kingston Maurward House on the 7th and 8th

To celebrate this milestrone anniversary the show this year has even more

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wooden toys and hand turned bowls, jewellery, photographic prints, sheepskins, cosmetics, patchwork, and Christmas decorations to name but

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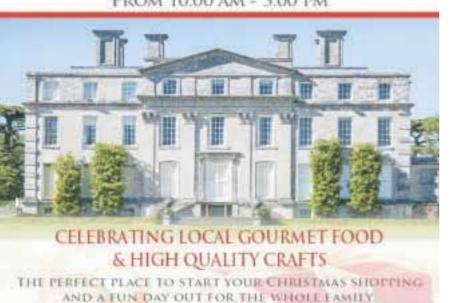
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KILN tour their critically acclaimed 'neurosurgical love story' across the south and will perform at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Wednesday, November 11th.

Following a hugely successful run at Edinburgh Fringe 2014 A Journey Round My Skull is a onewoman show that tells a passionate but doomed love story from the perspective of a neurosurgeon. Created in collaboration with neuroscientists, KILN's production takes you on an intimate journey that climaxes in a fully immersive simulation of awake brain

A Journey Round My Skull is lightly inspired by the extraordinary medical memoir written by author Frigyes Karinthy, who wrote about his diagnosis and surgical treatment of part of the twentieth century.

As part of the evening Dorchester Arts are working with Fuel Theatre to offer all audience members a chance to gather and talk informally about the show. Roxanne Peak-Payne, one of the founders of the free theatre club explains further, 'Huddle is a new series of friendly gatherings around theatre in Dorset. It's an opportunity for people with an interest in theatre to come together - a bit like a book club, but for live performance. Join us straight after the show for an informal conversation with other audience members. Grab a drink at the bar, we'll provide some nibbles.

A Journey Round My Skull comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on



8pm. To book call Dorchester Arts box office 01305 299 926 or visit

A Journey Round My Skull Celebrating Christmas at **Bridport Electric Palace**

BRIDPORT ELECTRIC PALACE is putting on three events this Christmas aimed at people wanting to celebrate with friends and workmates.

Earl Jackson and Stompin' Dave Allen, two of the UK's top blues and roots artists, join forces on Saturday, November 28th for a Rock'n'Roll Christmas party. It's a magic combination.

Then on Saturday, December 5th, there's an ABBA Merry Christmas Party with Thank You For The Music, Dancing Queens and Super Troupers can experience the UK's No1 concert show's fABBAulous festive party spectacular! There's a prize for the best ABBA outfit.





Saturday, December 12th is set aside for Bentley's Laughing Cabaret. Bentley, that irrepressible West Country pirate, comperes a stonking comedy line-up, with seven acts and the Dr Funk Disco, put together just for Bridport Electric Palace.

All three shows will include a disco into the early hours. Details of all three events follow.

Tickets for the events are £14 in advance from Electric Palace Box Office (open Tues-Sat, 10am- 4pm) or Bridport TIC (open Mon-Sat 10am-3pm) on 01308 424901 or £18 on the door. You can also get tickets online from seetickets.com

People can also make a Christmas do of it with a special, pre-show meal from 5.30-7pm at one of three great Bridport eateries, The George Hotel, Olive Tree or Taj Mahal, for a per person price of £30, advance sales only. Details are on the Bridport Electric Palace website.

details, including menus, are available on Bridport Electric Palace website: www.electricpalace.org.uk



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DEBS NEWBOLD'S powerful storytelling brings together the poetic and the irreverent, the ancient and the defiantly modern. With a quick wit, eloquent physicality and a bewitching way with an audience, Debs' work has been hailed as "masterful verbal cinema". Her unforgettable adaptations of Shakespeare have sold out venues in the UK and beyond.

She brings an explosive, emotive retelling of the legend of Lear to the Story Café at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, November 13th. With a tale that is dark and challenging, epic and shocking, human and uplifting, she channels her love of Shakespeare's language to whip up a great storytelling storm. Debs is a Brummie force of nature, a performer not to be missed.

Doors open at 7pm and the storytelling begins at 7.30pm. The evening is suitable for adults and older children. Booking in advance is advisable. Tickets are £7 / £6 members / £5 concessions available from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 and via the website www.bridport-arts.com

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Show: Doors 6.30pm / starts 7.30pm

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Sun 8th – Sun 15th Bridport Literary Festival events Advance tickets from Bridport TIC See www.bridlit.com for full details Weds 18th - L'Orchestre du Mont-

Doors 7pm / starts 8pm £10.50 advance / £12 on the door

Thurs 19th - NTL: Of Mice and Men Doors 6pm / start 7pm £10.50 advance / £12 on door

Fri 20th - Dorset Film Archive Doors 6.30pm / start 7.30pm £10.50 advance / £12 on door

Sat 21st - Dub Pistols Doors 7pm / starts 8pm £13 advance / £15 on the door

Weds 25th - Life (15) Doors 6pm / starts 7pm All tickets £4 on the door - no need to

Thurs 26th - Kenneth Branagh Theatre: The Winter's Tale Doors 6pm / start 7pm £10.50 advance / £12 on door

Fri 27th - Ben Poole Doors 7pm / Starts 8pm £13 advance / £15 on door Sat 28th - Rock'n'Roll Christmas

Party Featuring Earl Jackson with

Stompin' Dave Allen Doors 6.30pm / start 7.30pm Show only £14 advance / £18 on door Dinner & Show £30

Lyme Drama presents two One Act Comedies

TWO CONTRASTING one act comedies are being staged at the Marine Theatre from Wednesday 11th to Saturday, November 14th.

The first is a gentle comedy written by Alan Bennett whose ironic takes on day to day situations are widely known and loved by theatre goers. "Say something Happened" is a highly comic look at patronising bureaucracy. This was televised back in 1982 and starred Thora Hird, Hugh Lloyd and Julie Waltesr. In Lyme Drama's production we have familiar actors Anne King, David Ballinger and Linda Crawford. June Potter, an eager but inexperienced social worker is instructed to make a register of old and vulnerable people in the area. Her call on Man and dad does not go according

to plan as they do not consider themselves as either old or vulnerable. Directed by Cherine Hill this is guaranteed to make you chuckle!

The second offering is a more involved classic farce with a larger cast and an interesting "twist" in the story. This is "Black Comedy" by another revered pláywright, Peter Schaffer ("Equus" and "Amadeus".) Set in London in 1960s, a young artist has an important date – a rich art collector is coming round to see his latest sculptures. So too is his future father in law, the gorgeous Carol's dreadful Dad! Desperate to impress, Brin has "borrowed" some fine furnishings from his absent neighbour and all is ready for the big evening. Then there's a catastrophic power cut! In this production we have several actors familiar to Marine Theatre aficionados, (Fred Humphrey, Anne King. Brian Rattenbury), and some local actors new to Lyme Drama and/or the Marine Theatre stage (Bob Brooker, Declan Duffy, Jodie Glover, John Gooden, Becky Varndell). This play is directed by Jennie Wiles and you are bound to thoroughly enjoy the various complicated situations in this clever farce. Tickets, at £10, are now available from the TIC in Lyme, 01297 442138, and curtain up is at 7.30 pm.



♦ BLACK COMEDY | John Gooden, Anne King, Becky Varndell, Dave Ballinger, Jodie Glover, Fred Humphrey, Declan Duffy, Bob Brooker and Brian Rattenbury

View 2 Diary Dates

LYME REGIS: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community garden is run by volunteers.

DORCHESTER: WDHS Retirement Fellowship. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2 for 2.30pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Mike Botton will give a presentation entitled "A Trip through the Panama Canal". The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago. for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings. we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information. Wеумоитн: Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticul tural Society talk by Kay Townsend on 'Fairgrounds during the War'. Kay comes from a long line of fair-ground folk and has written books on the subject. Always an interesting evening when Kay gives one of her talks. St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadwey, Weymouth starting at 7:30pm. Details from 01305 813853.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

UPLYME: Charity Auction at the Talbot Arms, 7.30pm. Raising money for Kayleigh and James Beddows who are running in the Virgin London Marathon in April 2016 in aid of Meningitis Now & The Lullaby Trust. Fantastic items including family attractions, hampers and more

FRIDAY NOV 6TH - WEDNESDAY NOV 18TH LYME REGIS: Members of Town Mill Arts invite you to their exhibition of 2D and 3D artwork illustrating the theme 'Autumn Colours'. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

Lyme Regis: From Bombay to Blake is a solo exhibition by Lyme artist Debbie Bell in which she

takes inspiration from favourite poems and the vibrancy and magic of India. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsquild.com

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport International Folk Dance Club holds monthly (second Sunday) sessions at 12.30 – 2.30 in The Ropemakers, West Street, Bridport DT6 3QP, featuring international folk music and dances from the Balkans, Greece and France. Entry is free. All players are welcome (some sheet music can be distributed in advance if wished); dancers of any ability are invited, with walks-through for newcomers commencing at midday. The pub is open 12 – 3pm and serves excellent home-cooked lunches. Call Mecki on 01308 423 442 or email mecki1@yahoo.co.uk

CHARMOUTH: Informal piano concert at St Andrews Community Hall. Ten of local piano teacher, Sarah Smith's pupils will be performing a variety of pieces and duets. The pupils range from beginners to Grade 5. The concert starts at 3pm for approximately one hour, followed by teas. Admission: £5 for adults. Contact Sarah on 07939 572102

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BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. BEAMINSTER: Moviola presents 'A Royal Night Out' at

Beaminster Public Hall, 7.30pm. Doors open 7pm.

Tickets £5 in advance from Yarn Barton (01308 862715) weekdays 9.30-12.30pm and Saturday 9-1pm, or call 01308 861378. £5.50 on the door. LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10am-1pm. at Lyme Regis Football Club, Char-mouth Road, Lyme Regis. A follow up to Max Hale's demonstration on still life in watercolour. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more in-

formation including suggested list of materials **DORCHESTER:** Cruse Bereavement Care Dorset - Support Group meeting. At the United Church, 2-4pm. Have a chat over a cup of tea or coffee. Next meetings on December 14th and January 11th. For more details call 07767 305696.

BRIDPORT: Sing with us! Friendly and fun harmony singing. All songs taught by ear - no auditions. Everyone very welcome! St. Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport. 10.15am -12.00. Contact Lesley on 01258 837775 for more information.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

Martinstown, near Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club concert, with Steve Hubble, now a local from Broadmayne, making a welcome return. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concert 7.30pm. Visitors welcome. Members £7, visitors £8, with refreshments. Membership is £4 per year.

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting. Speaker Barbara Woods on 'Navigating the Dean'. At St George's Church Hall, Fordington at 2.15pm-4pm. Charge is £1, which includes tea/coffee. Everyone welcome.

LYME REGIS: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community garden

Dorchester: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 'Autumn Splendour'. A talk by Tim Hooker, President of Plant Heritage Dorset Groups. 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College DT2 8PY. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1 at door). Details from

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utility. On the first floor there are three bedrooms and a bathroom. The property has a south facing garden that is enclosed by an ornate

wall and railings, and is mainly laid to lawn with a useful outside store.

The property will be found in generally good order though it would benefit from some updating. No onward chain. EPC band G.

Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course,

for its well known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require. In addition

to which there are numerous leisure activities including both, sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has been designated a World Heritage Site commonly known as the Jurassic Coast, It lies approximately 5 miles from the mar-

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ket town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar distance. Locally there are primary schools in Lyme Regis and Uplyme along with the well-respected Woodroffe and Colyton Grammar Schools.

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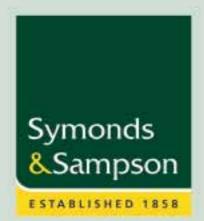


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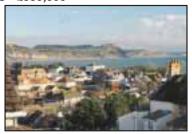




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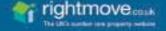




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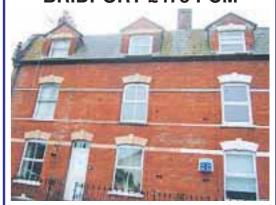
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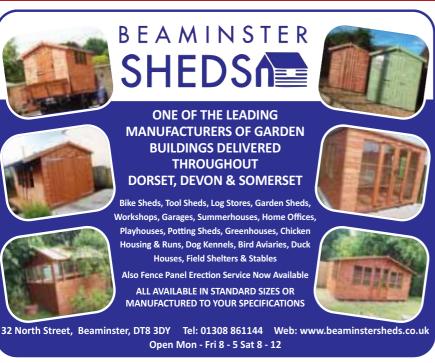
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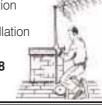
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Drivers urged to prepare their cars for winter

government-approved consumer watchdog for the automotive industry, is urging motorists to 'winter-proof' their cars. Its online winter driving tips will help drivers to ensure their vehicles are prepared for winter driving conditions, and help avoid expensive repairs.

Bill Fennell, Managing Director, Motor Codes, said, "Winter doesn't officially begin until 21 December this year, but there is no time like the present to ensure that antifreeze is topped up, tyres and brakes are working well and your windscreen is clear.

"Drivers needn't wait for an official Met Office warning. If they follow our winter driving tips, their cars will be winter-ready and this will make journeys safer for them, their passengers and other road users. Whatever the forecast for winter, drivers need be able to rely on their cars and make them as safe as possible."

Here are Motor Codes' top 10 tips to winter-proofing your car:

1. Top up antifreeze

It's an obvious tip, but you'd be amazed by the number of people who fail to maintain the right level of antifreeze in their vehicle. Without adequate antifreeze, sub-zero temperatures can do untold damage to your engine. Your manual will tell you the best type of antifreeze for your car and the amount you should use. Safety first! Never replenish fluids (oil, coolant, wiper fluid) straight after you've driven the car wait until it's cooled down.

In the winter, spray, grit and slush can obscure the view through your windscreen and compromise your safety. Your windscreen wipers and washer fluid are the only defence against this. So make sure the wipers are working smoothly and don't leave streaks, and that the washer fluid is always topped up.

Keep a supply of washer fluid, ideally mixed with de-icer, in the boot. Don't be tempted to replenish the fluid compartment with water and washing-up liquid you'll end up with a fogged-up windscreen.

Other road-users need to be able to see you, so check that all your driving lights (including foglights) are working properly and wipe them clean once a week

3. Keep your battery charged

Your car battery works harder during the winter months: the heating's on full-blast, de-misters are working overtime and, because of the shorter daylight hours, headlights are on for longer. As if that's not enough, cold temperatures also reduce the battery's capacity. It's important you know the health of your battery - the last thing you want is to be met by silence the next time you try to turn on the engine.

4. Check your tyres

Balding tyres are a safety hazard at any time, but in winter the risks of an accident are even greater. So make sure that all four tyres have the safe amount of tread. Legally, the depth of the tread must be at least 1.6mm but, for peace of mind, 2-3mm is

vest in a set of winter tyres, particularly if you live in a rural or hilly area.

5. Test your brakes

The roads are wetter and more slippery in winter than at any other time of the year, so it's vital that your brakes are up to the task. Some newer cars are fitted with sensors that will tell you when the brakes need replacing. Otherwise, you can ask your local garage to test your brake pads, discs and pipes.

6. Protect your car body

Nothing ages your car body quicker than exposure to the grit and salt sprinkled on the roads in the winter. Prevention is definitely better than cure when it comes to keeping corrosion at bay, so wash and wax your car before the harsh weather sets in. If you have to park outside during the winter months, consider buying a good quality car cover.

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8. Don't run the tank empty

In sub-zero temperatures, your fuel-line may freeze up meaning that your car won't start. You can prevent this simply by

making sure your fuel tank is always more than half-full.

9. Keep an emergency kit

Keep an emergency kit in your car in case you break down and find yourself stuck out in the cold. Your kit should include boots, blankets, torch and batteries, first aid kit, jump leads, shovel, road atlas, de-icer and sunglasses (winter sun can be dazzling).

10. Get a timely service

You can address many of these winterproofing tips in one go by paying a visit to your local garage. Many now offer special

winter checks, including ensuring tyres ar in good condition, mechanical parts are lubricated and essential lubricants topped up. Remember that keeping up-to-date with the recommended service schedule will help keep your car in good condition all year round – and protect any warranty.

If you're in doubt about whether your car is winter-ready, check out Motor Codes handy infographic guide at www.motorcodes.co.uk/wintertips. You can also use the site's garage finder to search for a local garage to help give you peace of mind.



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In addition, motorists can also get 20% off all genuine and approved Vauxhall Accessories when they purchase a new car or van during the four-day period.

Dominic Avery, Company Director at the retailer on Shoe Lane, comments: "We wanted to help motorists in Bridport take to the road in a brand new Vauxhall for less, whilst also cutting the cost of fuel at the pumps. We'd like to encourage all those interested in a new vehicle in the run up to Christmas to drop by our showroom during the event and take advantage of the fantastic offers we have available.

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Reader Award 2016, inviting readers to cast their votes for the car they consider to be the mosteagerly-anticpated new vehicle launch of the year.

The result of the public vote will be announced as part of the 39th annual What Car? Car of the Year Awards, in association with Warranty Direct, on January 13, 2016.

Readers can vote for their favourite cars from a shortlist of 10 contenders forthe HPI-sponsored Reader Award at www.wcreaderaward.com until 00.01 on November 27 2015.

The annual What Car? Awards are the most coveted accolades for both manufacturers and the car-buying public alike, because What Car? experts certify that only vehicles which perform exceptionally

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Tens of thousands of readers voted for the 2015 Reader Award, with the Honda HR-V pipping the Toyota Mirai to the post.

The shortlist for the 2016 award, compiled by What Car?'s team of experts, includes the Alfa Romeo Giulia, Bentley Bentayga, Fiat 124, Ford Focus RS, Honda NSX, Jaguar F-Pace, Land Rover Range Rover Evoque Convertible, Tesla Model X,Toyota Prius and the Volkswagen Tiguan.

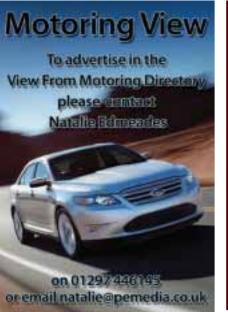
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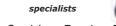
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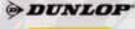
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Lyme through to first D&E quarter final

Beaminster fend off Hounds to reach Edwards Final - Robins and Swallows share the spoils

Thursday, October 29th BEAMINSTER 4 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2 Edwards Charity Cup Semi-Final

WAYTOWN Hounds can count themselves unlucky not to be in the Edwards Charity Cup Final after a great showing at St Mary's last Thursday writes Mike Thompson.

The first half was an open encounter with both sides making chances and keepers working over-

One goalmouth melee saw Waytown have four attempts that were goal bound only to suffer cruel deflections.

Against the run of play, Lance Spencer put Beaminster ahead in the 40th minute, but Waytown obviously feeling hard done by but not de-terred, went through and scored from the kick-off through Nat

However, with everyone heading for a half-time cup of tea, Beaminster regained the lead from a set piece

The second half followed a similar pattern with chances at both ends until Hounds took one to equalise through Steve Masters.

It looked like penalties until Beaminster got two late goals through Jon Kingston and another strike form Pyett.

Waytown should be congratulated on this showing against a higher ranked outfit, in a game played in a great spirit with fair play by both

Beaminster will now face Lyme Regis in the final at St Mary's at a date to be confirmed.

Saturday, October 31st BILL SLEE CUP - Round 2 (last 16) DAWLISH UTD 1 LYME REGIS 2

LYME Regis set up a quarter Final with unbeaten Division Four title favourites Bampton after a deserved victory at Sandy Park on Saturday.

Skipper Mark Bailey put Joe Bond in for the opening goal in the 12th

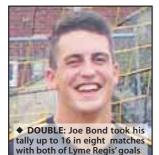
Top scorer Bond added his 16th goal of the season just before the half hour - although Lyme were surprised the livewire striker wasn't penalised by referee Tim Bushell for clambering all over his marker in the build-up.

The Seasiders went on to create a host of further chances in the firsthalf but failed to capitalise on their dominance.

The hosts gambled after the interval and switched to a 3-4-3 formation which saw a tiring Lyme sit further and further back.

The Seasiders cause wasn't helped when both Lee Cleal and Steve Batey

were forced off with hamstring



Dawlish pulled one back through Callum McKenzie nine minutes from the end. They had a chance to force extra time when Chris Higgs saved well only for the ball to be recycled back into the six-yard box where it was blazed over the bar from close in.

Revised Ouarter-finals draw:

Bampton (Div 4) v Lyme Regis (D2) Chulmleigh (D2) v Henry's Cronies (D2) Tipton St John (D2) v Cullompton Res (D2) Newton Poppleford (D3) 4 Axmouth (D3) 5

Seasiders; C.Higgs, C.Larcombe, G.Knight, W.Blackmore, S.Pollard-Jones. L.Clifton, M.Bailey (capt), B.Whittington, L.Cleal, J.Bond, S.Batey. Subs used; R.Fellingham, M.Batey, A.Cleal.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE D7 LYME REGIS RES P CENTRAL FC P

THE Davey Fort surface was deemed waterlogged for the scheduled visit of Exeter-based Central FC.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE Saturday, October 31st CORONATION CUP OF CHARD UTD 1 SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 2

CUP holders Shepton Beauchamp were forced to fight all the way to retain their grip on the trophy at Joce-Ivn Park on Saturday.

Shepton were grateful for a couple of fine save from keeper Rich Pippin in a goal less opening half-hour, but took a slender led into the interval when MoM Pete Field's corner eluded everybody and found the net.

The lead was doubled ten minutes after the break when the towering Kris Hastings nodded home an Aaron Sweet free-kick.

The visitors were denied a third by an offside flag on a couple of occasions before Chard gave themselves hope with scrambled Norbert Harasiemowicz effort but Shepton saw out the win and are now unbeaten in

SOUTH PETHERTON H-W COMBE RESERVES SOUTH Petherton were handed free passage into the semi-finals when Combe Reserves, last season's beaten finalists, failed to raise a side.

WINSHAM UTD 2 PERRY STREET 4 PERRY Street battled back from 2-0

down at Bakers Field to clinch a semifinal at South Petherton. Hosts Winsham took an early lead

when Ian Hilton's free-kick was only half cleared to Tony Harwood whose cross was headed home by Warren

Gabbidon repeated the feat soon after - this time getting on the end of a Bryan Garrett corner.

Perry Street got a foothold with a Dan Collins strike before the interval with Winsh defenders claims for a handball in the build-up waved away.

Jay Stewart equalised in the second half with the hosts once again appealing for handball. But The Mothers went on to win the

game with late strikes from Charlie Grierson and Collins who bagged his 13th of the campaign - this time from the penalty spot.

Semi-final draw;

Barrington v Shepton Beauchamp South Petherton v Perry Street

BARRINGTON 3 NETHERBURY 1 NETHERBURY once again made high flying Barrington battle for a victory and suffered defeat by the same score line as in last week's Coronation Cup quarter final.

The Amber went behind after 10 minutes when defender Ryan Gay attempted to defend a dangerous cross and inadvertently headed the ball up and over stranded keeper Robin Harp.

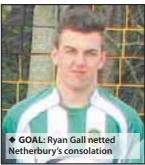
But they responded well with Ash Carter and Mark Cuff causing problems down the flanks.

They were rewarded with an equaliser on the half hour when a lovely strike from the edge of the box by Dan Taylor was tipped onto the crossbar by home keeper Josh Lee and Ryan Gall was on hand to pounce on the rebound.

Netherbury should have been ahead soon after when Cuff played a lovely through ball to Taylor, who burst through the offside trap and was one on one, only for Lee to save smartly

With the Ambers looking danger ous it was against the run of play that Barrington went ahead just before the interval. A quick throw in caught the Ambers napping Andy Whitefield finished crisply.

The hosts came out strongly in the



second half and the third goal came when a long crossfield ball missed out the Netherbury centre backs and invitingly fell for Guy Dare who squeezed the ball under Harp, where it was then tapped in.

After the game Ambers Manager Andy Loudon said: "The lads did really well and Barrington had to change their formation to cope with how well we were playing.

"We had a great chance to go 2-1 up but conceding that goal just before half time in the end proved crit-

He picked out Carter, making his first full start for the first team, as man of the match.

W & M CHINNOCK 3 CREWKERNE TOWN 6 SKIPPER Aaron Hodges led the way with a MoM performance and a hattrick as Crewkerne Town banked their first points of the season in Saturday's local derby at Oxleaze.

 $Hodges\ \dot{b}agged\ the\ Tigers' first\ and$ Stuart Weston, with a crisp 18-yarder, the second as they led 2-1 at the

Hodges scored twice after the interval with Kieron Adams and Dave John, with the pick of the bunch, scoring the others for the visitors. Mark Cawley, debutant Alex Eck-

land and Charlie Gay – with a long range free-kick netted for the Chinns. Meanwhile, Forton Rangers failed

to raise a team for the trip to face leaders Beaminster.

DIVISION ONE CUP quarter finals

THE three completed quarter-finals went with form while Waytown Hounds were handed a walkover victory over Combe A who failed to raise

DRIMPTON 4 BEAMINSTER RESERVES 2 DRIMPTON were forced to come

from behind to clinch a semi-final Jon Stuart put the Rainbows ahead

in the 20th minute only for strikes from George Tuck and Craig Studley to turn the game in hosts' favour at Josh Hunter squared things up

soon after the interval and the outcome of the game was in the balance. Terry Farrell edged the Greens back

in front and Beaminster were caught chasing the game late on when Chris Fry added a fourth.

. Beaminster Manager Ian Butcher, who picked out centre back Ben Parmiter as his star performer, rued the fact that the majority of his squad were in Edwards Charity Cup semifinal action just 48 hours previously, "We lost three players through injury and fatique during the match."

Meanwhile, MISTERTON racked up their biggest with for three years as they crushed THORNCOMBE 8-0 with Scott Jennings (2), Harvey Saunders, Dan Edmunds, George Miles on target. Paul Gold had the other two on debut following his transfer from Crewkerne Town. Over at Wadham School Gavin Her-

rod moved up to 16 goals for the season with three more as HAWKCHURCH UNITED beat hosts CREWKERNE RANGERS 5-2 with Tom Bending and Jack Blunn netting the Rangers' late consolations. Semi-final draw;

Misterton v Drimpton

Hawkchurch Utd v Waytown Hnds

DIVISION THREE NETHERBURY RES 3 FARWAY UTD RES 0

A FIRST clean sheet since their reformation at the start of the season helped Netherbury Reserves bank three welcome points at St Mary's. Charlie Morgan (2) and Player-manager James Sayers netted for the Ambers who remian ninth in table.

UPLYME RESERVES 0 CHARMOUTH 0 CHARMOUTH manager Kevin Pratt

felt his side deserved all three points from their short trip to face neighbours Uplyme Reserves on Saturday.

"It was guite an exciting game for a 0-0 and was a fairly even first half, but after the break we had most of the game, hitting the post twice, the bar once, had one cleared off the line and had one disallowed for a close range hand ball", said Pratt.

Kicking with the slope Uplyme shaded the first 45 with striker Dan Boot going closest with a shot that was well saved.

The Swallows' best chance of the second half fell to Hakim Bibb but he mis-kicked from close range. But the main incidents came at the

other end with the woodwork coming to the hosts' aid and MoM Brad Rowe making a fine goal line clear-

Uplyme manager Stuart Wooster was pleased with the point after the team played out their first goal less encounter since they were reformed back in 2011, he said: "We should be



happy with our efforts on the day against a team that were in Division One last season.

"The supporters who watched saw a young team of players refusing to be out muscled, competing all over the pitch and giving absolutely everything for 90 minutes."

Earlier, the match was in doubt until Saturday morning after some over enthusiastic youngsters churned up one of the Venlake Ground goal mouths during mid-

AROUND THE DIVISIONS DIVISION TWO;

Kingsbury Episcopi 2 Chard Rangers 2 (K.Cavanagh, M.Gaylard), Merriott Dynamos 1 Hinton 3 (D.Baker 2, R.Jewell), Shepton Beauchamp Res 4 (J.Brain 2, S.Lock 2) Winsham Utd Res 1 (B.Smith).

DIVISION THREE:

Chard Rangers Res 4 Ilminster Town A 1 (R.Hodge), Fivehead 5 (D.Rogers 2, C.Smith, N.Bazeley, T.Callow) Crewkerne Rangers Res 2 (O.Wills, R.Sansom), Netherbury Res 3 (C.Morgan 2, J.Sayers) Farway Utd Res 0, Uplyme Res 0 Char-

FIXTURES – Saturday, November 7th DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE (2.15pm ko) D2: Cullompton Rangers Res v Lyme Regis D7: Lyme Regis Reserves v Pinhoe Reserves

DORSET JUNIOR CUP R2 (1.45ko) Broadstone Seniors v Drimpton Pymore v Handley Sports Waytown Hounds v Thorncombe

PERRY STREET LEAGUE JOHN FOWLER CUP R1 (2pm)

Charmouth v Farway Utd Reserves Halstock v Uplyme Řeserves Ilminster Town A v Chard Utd All Stars Perry Street Res v Crewk Rangers Reserves PREMIER (all 2.30ko) Barrington v Winsham Utd Combe Reserves v Forton Rangers Lyme Regis Bantams v Beaminster Shepton Beauchamp v Crewkerne Town

Chard Rangers Res v Netherbury Reserves

South Petherton v Perry Street West & Middle Chinnock v Netherbury **DIVISION ONE** Beaminster Res v Barrington Reserves

Crewkerne Rangers v Ilminster Town Colts Hawkchurch Utd v Combe St Nicholas A **DIVISON TWO**

Combe St Nicholas B v Chard Rangers Hinton St George v Merriott Rovers Kingsbury v Shepton Beauchamp Res Merriott Dynamos v Farway Utd Winsham Utd Res v Thorncombe Res DIVISION THREE

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No Direction . The Royal Nuts

Division Four Dart Vaders .

Ladies Division One

Anchor Aces
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Clocking On
Tender Trap
Sue's Rebels
Queen Bees
Against the Odds

Castaways

Bridport Darts

Squash

routed

BRIDPORT 3RD 17 RIVERSMEET (CHRISTCHURCH) 3

THIS was another em phatic victory for Brid-. port 3rd's against a . Riversmeet team who arrived unbeaten this season writes Roaer Lewis.

Back as Bridport's No 1was Riaz Dharamshi. His match against Jim Kelly was nip and tuck.

It was Riaz who worked out Kelly's tactical plan quickest allowing him to counter attack on all his opponents shots allowing the Bridport player to enforce his authority on the match, eventually recording a 9-5, 9-2, 9-2 victorv.

Tom Munro at two was up against Nigel Hale. The Riversmeet player's game plan was to dominate the middle of the court and play the waiting game, cashing in on any mistakes.

At times Munro was able to outwit Hale to score a few points but could not maintain this which meant Hale dominated to take the match by 10-9, 9-2, 9/4.

The number match was between Bridports Paul Cross who can do no wrong when he represents Bridport this season, cruised through to record a 9-1, 9-1, 9/4 victory against Jason Collier.

Nathan Neale at four is another player having a good season and it showed in his performance Riversmeet's Will Wright. Everything Wright tried to do was countered by Neale's clean hitting which gave him an ex-cellent 9-7, 9-7, 9-1 vic-

With no number five for the visitors, Bridport were awarded a 3-0 walkover.

Bridport Rugby Club

Riversmeet Good signs from reformed 2nd XV

fielded a 2nd XV. It has not been for want of trying, and this seasons league games have been plagued by cancellations from all clubs. Bridport are participating in an attempt to organise local friendlies, this week it was Dorchester.

Bridport have an upsurge in numbers at training with many new and returning players, Craig Lynham, Sam Tunks, James Wallbridge had their first run outs for the senior club and Ben Roberts-Wray, Lloyd Vercoe, Rob Davies and Steve Lithgow returned to play after long absences. Both clubs managed to attend with 23 players and the game was used as a development

Bridport started strongly with good at tacking play by the forwards, with Oz Sullivan leading the charge with some fine bull charges.

The team, lead by captain Jamie Livingstone, dominated for 20 minutes with the first points going to Bridport scored by Adam Vickery after some fine interplay with Mike Walton and James Tuck. The conversion attempt was missed.

they upped their game and, after wave of attack, the number 8 went over in under the posts for a converted try and Dorch led 7-5 at half-time In second half Dorchester's scrum be-

Dorchester were stung by the score and

came dominant, in the loose they were quicker over the ball in the tackle zone

Bridport reorganised and Phil Wright, Liam Poole and youngsters George Pearce and Seb Phillips began to make headway

The final 20 minutes belonged to Bridport. They gained good platforms from which to attack and Lloyd Vercoe recieved the ball 40 metres out and showed some of his old magic to slice Dorchester apart to score a fine try which was converted by

The score was 12-7 to Bridport at no side in what was an entertaining and evenly

Lyme Regis Sailing

♦ MURKY CONDITIONS:

Simon Ransom Williams

with his asymmetric

spinnaker set

Williams proved himself in the front row and older players like Fly-half Jason Kidd and winger Vercoe proved they still had their old magic.

There is still work to do to develop the side and Bridport look forward to the first 15 meeting Fordingbridge at home with the Seconds travelling to Ringwood for their Dorset and Wilts league games.

Bridport U12

IN a triangular tournament with Fordingbridge and Wimborne, Bridport started well against host Wimborne, and unlike in past games, did not go down to early tries. They scored first, - a superb back line move leaving Caleb Coulter with yards to make and a tight pass to James Clatworthy, who went over in the corner.

Wimborne levelled the score. But straight from the kick-off Bridport's Oliver Hans-ford-Harvey sped onto the bobbling ball and touched down for the winning try.

With only five minutes rest, the Blues were on against the might of Fordingbridge. A side of big strong boys, this was going to be a vigorous test.

Bridport competed well, but went down to three tries, all resulting from lost ball at

Bournemouth U13 10 Bridport 32

Fog lights on Bridport U13s made the early start to Bournemouth, and as they warmed up the sun broke through as the whistle started the game.

What followed was a superb performance of forward dominance and a new understanding of team play getting the ball wide at every opportunity.

This game sense lead to the first try within four minutes by Finlay Shoemark who ended with three tries finishing off the hard gains of the forward one of which he converted. But Bournemouth replied to go in at half time 17-5.

petitors out.



the second half Bournemouth grabbed another but the Blues weren't finished and regained the composure with Charlie Taylor picking up from the scrum and scoring adding to another forward try from Lewis Ali.

Man of the Match went to fullback Sam Smith who put in two try-saving cover tackles and scored himself - he had a remarkable game.

Bridport Under 10s vs

Stubbs conquerors mist with one-two finishes

SUNDAY morning dawned with

heavy mist and no wind, but as

soon as visibility improved, Race of-

ficer Darrol Moss called the com-

He set a simple course positioned

to avoid the flat patches, maximis-

ing the use of what breeze was

The first race of the Cool Down

Series was completed before the

sun killed the light wind, but the

second had to be shortened, with

Skilful in the light conditions,

Merlin sailor Stuart Gurney took

the second race, beating winner of

the first, Dave Stubbs, into second

only one lap timed.

Wimborne A and B, plus Fordingbridge BRIDPORT U10s continued their solid start to the season with three games away at

A 9.30am kick-off may have contributed to a sluggish opening against Wimborne A, the young Blues guilty of running into contact and losing possession repeatedly.

Nevertheless they made it to half time

Colin Walters, crewed by Fraser

Earle, held a second and third,

while young Max Smith in his Laser

Ten different classes of dinghy

took part, including a high per-

formance RS 700, a Laser 3000, an

Results Race One; 1st Dave Stubbs (RS 400), 2nd Colin Walters

(Albacore), 3rd Max Smith (Laser).

Race Two; 1st Stuart Gurney (Merlin), 2nd Dave Stubbs (RS 400), 3rd

Youths learning the ropes

PERFECT conditions on Saturday,

unusually warm for the time of

year, light breeze and flat sea, made

made a third and sixth.

RS Feva, K1 and D Zero.

Colin Walters, (Albacore).

level at two tries apiece, Dom Burdett and Charles Edwards the scorers.

The second half was better with Bridport emerging the victors thanks to a storming try from new recruit Luke O'Neil, lately of Aussie Rules Football. (2-3)

Wimborne B provided a sterner opposi tion and Bridport, still not quite at their best, were two tries to one down at half time. Player of the Match O'Neil the scorer. The second half was close, Wimborne scoring first but the Blues responding with a try from Charlie Brake. (3-2)

The final game against Fordingbridge was also keenly contested, with some good rugby from both sides.

Bridport's support play was improving all the time and although they conceded four tries they scored four of their own through Charles Edwards (2) and Barney Johnson

it ideal for youth members to set

sail on a high tide in the harbour,

Eight of the youngest Optimist helms showed how they have pro-

gressed as they prepared their

boats and headed towards the har-

Meanwhile, five of the Race

Group took to their Lasers, helping

each other launch the single-han-

ders, while the newest member in

a Pico impressed with her skilful

Instructors Duncan and Jeremy

took them through starting proce

dure practices with careful regard

to the complicated rules of racing.

now less crowded with boats.

bour mouth.

tacking.

Cribbage

Results- October 26th: Stepps 3 Beer Club 2 Axminster Inn 0 Gerrard Arms 5, Ship Inn 3 New Inn Kilm B 2, Royal Oak 3 Axminster Con Club 2, Nags Head 5 Talbot Arms 0, New Inn Kilmington A 4 Lamb Swans 1.

Inn 2 Gerrard Arms 1, Ship Inn 2 New Inn Kilm B 1

Swans 2. Fixtures (November 9th); Lamb Swans v Gerrard Arms, Stepps v New Inn Kilm B, Ship Inn v Axmin ster Con Club, Old Inn

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Stepps7	2
Royal Oak7	2
Nags Head7	1
New Inn Kilm A7	1
Axminster Cons 7	1
Lamb Swans6	1
Ship Inn	1
New Inn Kilm B7	1
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West Dorset Hockey

Defeat double as dismissals hurt West Dorset

West Dorset Hawks 2 Penzance 3 AFTER a gruelling match away last week, West Dorset were looking to get back to winning form with a strong side armed at the helm against unbeaten Southern 2 pace setters Penzance.

The first half saw the Hawks repelling an onslaught of attacks from the young Cornish side, and spent most of the time in their own half.

Richard Puzey did his best to aid the Penzance team with some top quality passing to their midfield, only to resurrect himself with some of the finest tackling ever seen by a West Dorset plaver.

Despite a goalless first half it seemed only a matter of time before they would breach the Hawks' rearguard resulting in captain Robin Goodfellow changing the tactics to attack Penzance, but alas they were caught out when the Cornishmen broke away to score.

However, Russel Coombes netted an equaliser and with a new confidence West Dorset once more pushed forward and were rewarded when a well worked move between Simon Wakely, Rick Steele and Alex Davies opened up a scoring opportunity for Bob Dormer to put the hosts ahead.

Now comfortable and dictating the game at their pace the Hawks looked to have seen off their visitors, but with the adrenaline pumping Goodfellow was carded for a diving tackle that proved expensive as Penzance took advantage to even the score in his absence.

With parity of numbers restored Hawks went close before keeper Tom Lowe was forced into a good save at the other end.

With a minute left West Dorset were caught on the counter and Penzance to sweep down the other end to score the

Hawks: Tom Lowe, Charlie Davies, Alex Davies, Julian May, Gavin Brooking, Robin Goodfellow, Rick Steele, Russel Coombes, Simon Wakely, Bob Dormer, Richard Puzey

Umpiring issues!

YEOVIL & SHERBORNE B 5 WEST DORSET A 1 West Dorset A returned to action at second placed Yeovil and Sherborne B in the Davis Wood South East 2.

The umpires explained to the two captains at the start that they would

play the advantage as much as possible, but this was never the case as they blew their whistles at every opportunity which did not help good play and tested the players resolve, especially West Dorset's.

The home side took the lead after 15 minutes following a short corner. The visitors drew level five minutes

later when Henry Middleton was fouled and Dan Wyatt scored from the resulting short corner.
However, the visitors were getting ag-

grieved at the amount of fouling that was going unpunished and Rob Cox was sent off for two minutes for com-

Shortly after this, Yeovil regained the lead and in the second half upped the tempo to move 3-1 ahead following an-

West Dorset were defending solidly but were creating very little.

With ten minutes left West Dorset were reduced to ten men again when Rich Wilson was sent off. Unhappy at the number of illegal challenges and fouls that were going unpunished, he complained vociferously to the umpire and was carded. With the numerical advantage Yeovil went on to score two further goals to make the final score 5-1. Skipper Middleton said: "We were on

the wrong end of a number of decisions which led to ill feeling on the pitch.
"There were times when home play-

ers should have been carded but were not but we were. Despite this Yeovil deserved to win - they were the better

Ladies Division Two Queenies of the Club Wildcats Next Door Up and Downers Tiger Stripes Wrong Bed Anchors Aweigh Charlie's Angels Good Mates

Lyme Regis & District

Beer League; Stepps 3 Beer Club 0, Axminster Royal Oak 1 Axminster Con Club 2, Nags Head 0 Talbot Arms 3, New Inn Kilmington A 1 Lamb

Kilm v Talbot Arms, New Inn Kilm v Lamb Swans.

Pld

Lyme Regis A view on the Bees WITH STUART BROOM Darts League **Bees blank again**

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Table	Pld	Pts
Nags Z	5	10
Janners		6
Rousdon Club	3	6
Nags Head A		5
Rock Point	3	5
Hunters Lodge		4
Four Play	3	3
Royal Standard		2
Talbot Arms	4	2
Half an Octopus		1
Four's Company		1
Cobb Arms	3	i
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Lyme Golf

Brad off to a flier

Winter League there were some good scores and competition at the top was keen, but in the lead is Jerremy Linnert whose 39 points secured top spot from Rob Clapp and Dave Riches in 2nd and 3rd respectively both with 38 points.

The midweek stableford was also close. Neil Smith's grafted 40 points earned him top spot at the expense of George Seed 39 and Gareth Williams 38.

The star round of the week goes to new junior captain Brad Searle whose brilliant nett 66 saw his handicap tumble to 10 as he won the Junior Order of Merit by eight shots from Benn Prosser 74 and George Seed

made a very competent debut in the back three. Bridport could have been ahead inside 90 seconds when Josh Baker

shot which brought a fabulous save from the Mere keeper

BRIDPORT RESERVES 0

Dorset Premier League

BRIDPORT Reserves man-

ager Shaun Annetts was a

frustrated man after

watching his side fail to

score for the fourth game

in a row, and then beaten by an unfortunate goal.

"It's disappointing to

lose after creating so

many chances. Their goal

came from an unfortunate situation, whilst we

had eight to ten very

good opportunities to

score, but once again bad

luck and poor finishing

Once again short of players due to injuries, unavailability and first

team calls Ánnetts was

forced to ask Adam

Stordy to once again don

"He would prefer to play outfield and so

would I as he is a good

defender, but he is a

good clubman and stood

in with no recognised

Annetts however was able to call on Mark Salter

who was cup tied for the

first team and James

Williams, the first of last

vear's under 16s who

the keeper's jersey.

keeper available."

let us down."

Baker had three equally good shots saved last week leaving Annetts to comment: "That's four world class saves from four equally cracking shots from Josh; he must wonder how he is going to score!"

Then, totally against the run of play, Mere scored what proved to be the winner. Stordy raced from goal but his hack clear hit one of his defenders in the back and rebounded nicely for Seth Guy-Knapp to roll into an empty net.

Mere rarely tested Stordy after that and chances fell to Tristan Gale, Baker and Robin Jones who shot over the bar in a one-on-one.

Matt Condliffe then hit the foot of the post before shaving the upright with a free kick but the Bees couldn't find the

Annetts concluded: "I would be worried if we weren't creating chances, and although I'm disappointed. I couldn't ask any more of them. The défence, apart from set pieces was solid, but we need to convert our

Blake fired up for Rio double

WORLD 800m champion Paul Blake is certain that he can claim the double and unseat arch rival Evgenii Shvetcov for the 400m title



in the Rio 2016 Paralympics. The Russian has proved invinci-

Eden Lyneham into second place.

ham 210g, 3rd: Harry Courtice 178g,

series of matches.

SIX West Bay Sea Angling Club juniors braved the

rain and wind to fish the last of the Saturday Junior

Caolan Ayers won the event by just 5g, beating

Result; 1st: Caolan Ayers 215g, 2nd: Eden Lyn-

Heaviest Flat Fish: Eden Lynham 60g flounder,

Heaviest Round Fish: Nathan McMaster 69g whit-

ing, Most Species: Eden Lynham and Harry Cour-

ble in the T36 100m, 200m and 400m 's over the past three years, and the Dorchester athlete admitted that he made things easier for him with his tactics in the 400m in Doha last week, but he is set to break his stranglehold by building his strength before Brazil.

Talking to View Sport between arriving home on Monday from the IPC World Championships and jetting off for a well earned holiday, Blake admitted he made it easy for Shvetcov by not going out harder from the start to try and stretch the Russian more, and as a consequence never gave himself a real chance of winning and had to settle for a silver.

However he got his tactics spot on in the 800m in which he was the defending champion.

Against another Russian Artem Arefyev, who had run the fastest time this season, Blake made no mistake.

A much slighter build that both his bigger and more powerful rivals, Blake has the disadvantage in

Caolan braves weather to win last of the season

a sprint finish, so uses his extraor-dinary consistent pace as he did in the 800m final.

He set off in the lead and went through the bell in 62.63 seconds and by the back straight on the second lap had built up a 15m lead on Arefyev, and although the Russian made some inroads into his lead in the final 110m he could not overhaul the GB men's captain who took the gold in 2:06:89.

Blake said: "My coach Rob Elchuck and I had a plan to run the first lap in 62/63 seconds which I was able to do comfortably, and then to hold my form.

"I knew with a 15m lead he was going to have to tank it to catch me, and although he started to cut the margin slightly as I came down the straight as I began to tie up a bit in the last 50m, I was confident of the

"I'm really looking forward to Rio next year as I'm certain if I work on my speed and strength, I'm certain I can beat Shvetcov and land the double!"

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Fish: Nathan McMaster 27g pout, Wooden Spoon:

Charlie Harrison. Sponsors: Watchouse Cafe, Kay

Guppy, Andrew Fowler, Paddy McMaster &

The next match is on Saturday on East pier and is

the annual Juniors v Parents open match, after

which the Saturday Junior trophy presentation takes

Alley Skittles Lyme Regis

Results; w/e Oct 31st Ladies; Rollercoasters 275 (+BL) Generations 277, La Crème 297 Wild Pins (+BL) 304, Hot Gossips 307 (+BL) Smashers 270 (+BL) Just Us

Men's; Trappers 352 (+BL) Miscellaneous 331, President's Men 320 Roadrunners 320 (+BL), Young Guns 349 (+BL) Wreckers 366, Skippy's Six 324 (+BL) No Hopers 382, Tornadoes 361 Clueless (+BL) Rousdon Rebels 366 Anthill Mob 344 (+BL), Flyers 324 Alleytwits 320 (BL Drawn), Shakers 306 British Legion 270 (+BL).

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers	5	10	8
Just Us	5	8	4
Wild Pins	5	8	4
Hot Gossips	5	5	10
Generations			4
Rollercoasters	4	4	4
Smashers	5	3	4
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Mens Div One Young Guns	Pld 4	Pts 6	BL 8 4 2
Mens Div One Young Guns Wreckers	Pld 4 4	Pts 6 6	BL 8 4 2
Mens Div One Young Guns Wreckers Rousdon Rebels	Pld 4 4 4	Pts 6 6 6 4	BL 8 4 2 4
Mens Div One Young Guns Wreckers Rousdon Rebels Clueless	Pld 4 4 4 5	Pts 6 6 6 4 4	BL 8 4 2 4 4

Anthill Mob5 Skippy's Six5		
Mens Div Two Pld Flyers	10 8 7 5 4 2	9 5 7 6 3 4
Shakers		4

Bowls

Dolphins swamped by strong finish Bridport & West Dorset

Indoor Club BRIDPORT Ladies A con-

tinued their great start in the County League with a sensational 69-23 away win at DOLPHIN (Poole), picking up the maximum eight points. It looked like being a tight

game with Francis Hewett, Laura Taylor, Pat Cornick & Margaret Clapp 7-9 down after eight ends, and Pamela Daters, Gill Hunt, Ann Turtell & Margaret Pestelle 7-5 up after seven. From that point on both rinks moved up a couple of gears and went on to win 31-17 and 38-6 respectively

Erica Sarson, Barbara Jenkins, Anne Parkins & Nola Stephens went close to two points for the B team at Dorchester, but a dropped four count on the final end sent them to a 19-21 defeat. Bridport had a great day at

MOONFLEET in their mixed friendly, winning four of the five rinks to record a 106-75 win.
John Boxall, Sarson & Pat

and Roger Cowmeadow took top rink winning 29-

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, David Drake & Julie Bright won 22-11, whilst Mary Marsh, Gerry Moss, Keith Jenkins & Phil Hedges tri-umphed 23-13.

David Jenkins, Barbara Jenkins, Lyn & Mike Craddock won 19-8, but Nova and Peter Varney, Beryl Stork & Brian Baker went

Determination the key to success

BEAMINSTER St Mary's were treated to an action packed day of exercise as part of the Sports for Schools programme re-

Sports for Schools run athlete-led physical activities events to inspire children to do more sport, raise money for PE equipment in schools for which they have raised over



♦ INSPIRING: Commonwealth Games silver medallist Steve Jehu at his visit to St Mary's.

£1.75m to date, and support GB and Olympic athletes financially.

They visit 1,300 Primary Schools each vear across the UK which equates to over 350,000 inspired children, giving them direct contact with extraordinary athletes, both able bodied and para-athletes.

The guest at St Mary's was Commonwealth Games silver medallist gymnast, Steve Jehu who is now training the next generation of gymnasts at Exeter Gymnastics Club.

Junior European and Commonwealth Games finalist in 2004, U16 British Champion in 2005, Steve went on to win a silver medal in the 2010 Commonwealth Games. He has made over 40 British International appearances and came third in the 2011

English championships.
Steve believes that: "The difference between the impossible and the possible lies in one's determination."

He now hopes to coach his gymnasts to Olympic level in 2016 and 2020. Steve also made it through to the final of the popular new ITV programme 'Ninja Warrior and was selected to compete in China against a Chinese team.

At the end of the session Steve demonstrated his incredible gymnastic skills and led a question and answer session which the children really enjoyed.

Swimming - Chard & District Club

National bronze for Hannah

Richard "Tiny" Daw

place in the Salthouse



Bridport Boxing

Tournament tickets on sale

BRIDPORT Boxing Club's arrangements for their annual Autumn Tournament on Saturday November 28th at the Freshwater Holiday Park are well underway with tickets now on sale for what is always a popular

Tickets are going well for the evening which starts at 7.30pm, and can be purchased from Timpson's in West Street or Bridport Sports Shop in East Street, Bridport.

Tickets cost £15 each and will also be available on the night at the door and food will be available through the evening,

There are also tables of ten priced at £150 which assures you a view close to the ring which can be booked by phoning coach Alan Slaney on 01308 NINETEEN-vear-old Lyme Regis student Hannah Pullinger swam the race of her life last weekend to win bronze in the 50m breaststroke at the ASA Senior Age Group National Championships in Sheffield.

Excited at having been accepted to swim in four events at the Championships, Hannah had high expectations for her performance; she didn't disappoint.

Representing Chard & District Swim-

ming Club, she finished in the top 15 in all events securing three big personal best times into the bargain; in the 50 and 100m freestyle as well as the 50m breaststroke, where in the fastest heat she powered down the last 25m to clinch bronze.

Hannah, who has trained with Chard Swimming Club since the age of 9, has competed at regional level for the last seven years but this was her first individual national competition.

Hannah who attended The Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis, is now in her second year at Exeter University and has continued her swimming, competing in the University first team, but still trains with Chard in the holidays and represents them in the National Swimming League.

For more information see chardswimming.org.uk

Bridport

CUP Fixtures w/c Nov 9th Mixed Fours (1st Round -

6 Byes) Monday 9th Nov;

BRADPOLE CLUB — After Eights; Rejects; Turkish Delights; Rest of the Best. Mens Individuals (R1 – 8

winners/alley)
Tuesday, Nov 10th;
ILCHESTER ARMS

Pye; B Robinson; M Pow-ell; D Cooper; A Paulley; M Huxter; S Lee; M Hooper; B Chapple; B Seadon; H Mills; S Welsford; H Rathbone

Wednesday; Nov 11th
TIGER — S Pitcher; N Lee; J Symes; G Brooks; P Scott; R Pincombe; C Willcox; A Cauldwell; A Gay; L Dare; D Cowburn; C

Langdon; M Horton. Ladies Pairs (R1) - 4 winners/alley) Wednesday, Nov 11th Lord Nelson — S Tompkins & J Parsons; E Hooper & M Doble; K Tuck & J Symes; C Lambert & C Clare; C Huxter & R Chubb; J Cake & M Dare.

Friday, Nov 13th Woodman — M Hansford & C Horton; S Newman & G Legg; H Doble & M Paulley; T Ferris & E Paulley; T Ferris & E Broad; J Brooks & S Luter.

(R1 – 4 winners – 28 Byes) Thursday, Nov 12th BRIDPORT FC — P Symonds & R Clarke; D Gudge & M Gudge; K Groves & R Norman; M Legg & S Cauldwell; R Herbert & G Herbert; D Horton & L Slocombe; S

Symonds & J Cook. Mixed Pairs will take

Prior & L McErlean; M

place during League week of November 16th

LYME REGIS RES

D & E Division Seven

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INSIDE: National swimming medal for Hannah

Seasiders in last eight

LYME Regis bounced back from last week's disappointing league defeat by deservedly clinching a place in the last eight of the Bill Slee Cup.

Joe Bond scored both goals in Saturday's 2-1 win in the second round tie at Dawlish United.

The Seasiders' reward is a quarter-final at unbeaten Division Four leaders Bampton on Saturday, November 14th.

The only downside to Saturday's win was hamstring strains for both Lee Cleal and Steve

Both will be a doubt this coming Saturday as Tim Edwards and his side turn their attention back to their Devon & Exeter League Division Two campaign.

The match at Cullompton Rangers Reserves provides Lyme with an early opportunity by Howard Larcombe howard@pemedia.co.uk

to exact some revenge for the reverse fixture against Cully who recently won 2-1 at the

The Lyme pitch was deemed to be too wet on Saturday to stage the scheduled Reserves v Central FC match.

The Seasiders' second string, still lying second in the Devon & Exeter League Division Seven table, are due to entertain Pinhoe Reserves on Saturday (2.15pm ko).

Lyme Regis Bantams had no fixture and are set to return to action on Saturday when they take on Perry Street League Premier Division leaders Beaminat Woodroffe School

After a weekend off UPLYME are due to dust off their boots when they welcome struggling Thorncombe in a PSDL Division One clash.

The Swallows' second-string held promotion contenders CHARMOUTH to a 0-0 draw in the local derby game at Venlake.

The pair are in John Fowler Cup round one action next weekend; Uplyme are at reformed Halstock while Charmouth welcome Farway United Reserves – both games kick-off

◆ Lyme Regis' opponents in the Edwards Charity Cup final will be Beaminster who defeated Wavtown Hounds 4-2 in Thursday's semi-final under the Bridport FC floodlights.

Fowler seeks funding for fledgling career.

KIERON Fowler is on the cusp of what promises to be a events. I am looking at going through the Europro rewarding career as a professional golfer.

However, the assistant professional at Lyme Regis Golf Club is currently seeking some financial aid to pursue his goal, as he explained: "At a young age, due to my dad's health, me and my family had to move out to Spain, where I played amateur golf and won the County Mens Championship two years running, I also played for England and I won the u18 national championship of Spain.

"Through my amateur career I got offered a scholarship to the University of South Carolina. After a year in America I decided to come back to England.

"I turned professional early in 2015 after qualifying for the Europro golf tour (which you can catch on sky sports

"I am currently doing my Professional Golf Association foundation degree under LRGC head Professional, Duncan Driver. The course will give me the highest recognised degree there is in professional golf. Also by doing this course it gives me an opportunity to play against other

up and coming golfers within the PGA.
"Due to a lack of funding I am currently not able to play

tour again but to do this I need sponsorship.

"The money I make from the golf club is only enough to get me through one event next season. I have a dream and would like a chance to get there and take everyone involved along with me". If you can help, or for further info, contact



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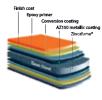
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